

ARMED SOLDIERS CLASH WITH MILK STRIKERS

HUGE TAX BILL
CONSIDERED IN
CONGRESS TODAYFour Separate Ways To
Raise Three And A
Third Billions

Washington, May 18 — (AP) — Four separate ways of raising the tax money to fund the \$3,000,000,000 outlay of the big public works-industrial control bill were put before the Ways and Means committee of the House today by the administration, without recommendation for any one but with disadvantages of some levies pointed out.

A flat sales tax of 1-1/2 or 1-1/3 per cent, with no exemptions was one plan described by Lewis W. Douglas, the Budget Director. The three others involved raising income tax rates from their present 1 and 6 per cent levels either to 5 and 10, or 8 and 12 per cent, in combination with income taxation on corporate dividends, plus increased gasoline tax (to 1 1/2 per cent) or levies on tea, coffee and cocoa, which Douglas pointed out might be considered to violate the London economic conference tariff truce, or with new miscellaneous taxes covering such items as the smaller admission and long distance telephone charges which are now tax-exempt.

All Approximate Needs
The revenues estimated from the four methods varied slightly in total but all approximated the \$220,000,000 which the administration requires.

Presentation of these figures occurred at the initial hearing on the huge bill, submitted by Roosevelt only yesterday.

A speedy conclusion of the study was indicated and Democratic Leader Byrns of Tennessee forecast House passage of the bill by the middle of next week, with no sales tax in it.

Douglas in presenting the financial alternatives asserted the budget "in all probability" would be in balance by the end of the coming fiscal year, as far as ordinary expenditures go, but that besides the \$3,000,000,000 for public works, the government would have to borrow between \$1,500,000,000 and \$1,900,000,000.

For Public Hearings
Less than 24 hours after receipt of Roosevelt's urgent message, Chairman Doughton called the committee into session for the opening of public hearings this morning.

The committee has been charged by the President with finding a suitable form of taxes for financing the proposed \$3,000,000,000 bond issue within a week. If it fails, Mr. Roosevelt will make his own recommendation for raising the needed \$220,000,000 annually.

Doughton said the hearings would be brief. He hopes to have the all-inclusive measure, tying industrial regulation and a huge public construction program together in a concerted drive against unemployment, ready for House action next week.

Industrial and labor leaders, railroad representatives, contractors and importers of tea, coffee and other taxable products, as well as stock exchange members, anticipating an effort to levy a tax on stock dividends, have said they want to testify at the hearings.

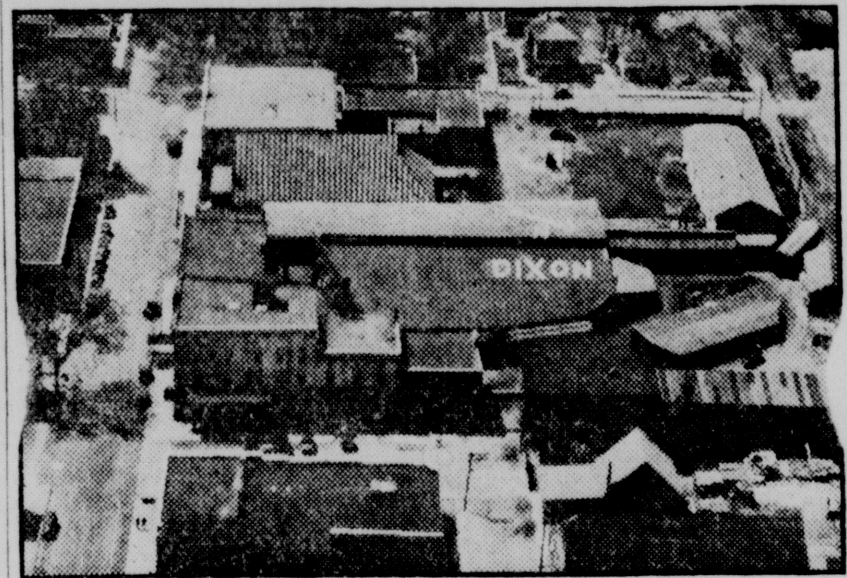
Indications were that, in view of charge of discrimination against the pressed producers and traders, the Ways and Means committee may finally decide on a manufacturers' sales levy of about one and one-fourth per cent as a compromise. As suggested by the President, the levy would remain in effect until the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, when revenues from the sale of liquor would more than exceed those from a sales tax.

Two Sterlingites Convicted
Of Liquor Conspiracy Today
In Federal Court At Freeport

Freeport, Ill., May 18 — (AP) — Three men were convicted by a Federal court jury today of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

They were T. J. Costello of Clinton, Ia. and Jack Speroni and Gilbert Knapp, both of Sterling, Ill.

Henry Voss of Lyons, Ia., and Ignace Cosentino, John Staples and Leonard Duke of Sterling were exonerated.

Dixon Awarded Certificate
Of Airmarking By State C. C.

Because of its progress in airmarking Dixon and its airport, done under the supervision and recommendation of the Aviation Committee of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, of which Dement Schuler is chairman, the local Chamber has been awarded a Certificate of Airmarking by the Illinois Chamber, Miss Frances Patrick, secretary of the Dixon Chamber, received the handsome certificate this morning, which proclaims that Dixon has qualified for the award by meeting and exceeding the minimum requirements.

The city is airmarked at five places, with large signs on the roofs of the Home Lumber Co. (shown above), Netts & Co., garage, Barron & Carson garage, and the Shell and Standard Oil companies' warehouses.

These signs are painted in chrome yellow on black background, the letters being at least six feet in height, with arrow and circle pointing toward and showing distance to the local landing field, and a second arrow pointing due north for further assistance to aviators in checking their course.

This city is one of not many in the state which have qualified for the award and the recognition is an achievement of the Chamber of Commerce.

"SHOALS" BILL
SIGNED TODAY
BY PRESIDENTAlleged Use of Power
By Individuals Is
Under Probe

Washington, May 18 — (AP) — President Roosevelt today signed the Tennessee Valley development-Muscle Shoals bill, making it law.

Coinciding with the signing of the bill, it developed today that the government is investigating alleged misuse of power facilities at the Alabama war time plant by private concerns under recent Republican administrations.

Some study already has been made and the data uncovered turned over to the Justice Department for more thorough search.

Secretary Ickes told newspapermen that the investigation resulted from a letter sent to Senator Norris (R., Neb.) soon after President Roosevelt inspected Muscle Shoals before the inauguration.

The letter, the author of which was not disclosed, was sent to the President by Norris and Roosevelt asked Ickes to look into it.

Ickes said he employed Louis R. Glavis, then a New York attorney, to go to Muscle Shoals and investigate charges that the Alabama Power Co. and the Tennessee Electric Power Company were exchanging power instead of purchasing it from the government.

Secretary Ickes told newspapermen that the investigation resulted from a letter sent to Senator Norris (R., Neb.) soon after President Roosevelt inspected Muscle Shoals before the inauguration.

The child was rushed to the office of a local physician where her injuries were dressed and reports today indicated that she was resting as comfortably as can be expected.

Yvonne was playing in the house yesterday afternoon and opened a screen door leading onto a porch. The police dog was lying on the porch and the door is believed to have struck the animal. The dog leaped upon the child knocking her down and then bit her about the face and head tearing the flesh.

Crazed Would-be
Bomber Is Killed

Oklahoma City, May 18 — (AP) — A crazed man with an infernal machine containing 24 sticks of dynamite was shot and killed in a gun fight with police on a downtown street here today. Joan A. Beasley, a patrolman, was wounded. The man, described as an anarchist, was tentatively identified as J. E. Ferguson, address unknown.

Judge Charles E. Woodward set a hearing on a motion for a new trial for May 24. The jury deliberated 17 hours.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Daniel Anderson charged the three convicted men were the "brains" of a liquor ring with headquarters in Whiteside county.

The defense indicated it would appeal if the motion for a new trial were denied.

the Weather

Today's Almanac
May 18
1804-Bonaparte declared emperor and throne made hereditary
1824-Machine for making nails patented
1868-Nicholas, Emperor of Russia, born.

1943-Movie actress and husband separate and tell reporters they are not good friends.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1933
By The Associated Press
Chicago and vicinity — Showers probable tonight and Friday; continued warm; moderate to fresh southerly winds. Outlook for Saturday—Unsettled, little change in temperature.

Illinois—Cloudy tonight and Friday, occasional showers in north and central portions; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin — Occasional showers tonight and Friday; little change in temperature.

Iowa—Mostly cloudy, showers in east and central portions tonight and possibly Friday morning; cooler in extreme west portion Friday.

Friday—Sun rises at 4:35 A. M.; sets at 7:18 P. M.

Loyalty League
Election Friday

The annual meeting of the Dixon Loyalty League will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the city hall. President Charles E. Miller has sent out a call to the members urging every member to be present and a very interesting program has been arranged. A report of the activities of the league for the past year will be given. Mrs. Lucia Roberts, city school nurse, will give her report in connection with the operation of the community kitchen in the schools since last fall.

Members of the league will discuss plans for the second annual county picnic to be held at Lowell park during the summer. Numerous inquiries have been received by officers of the league to ascertain whether the highly successful picnic of last fall is to be duplicated this season. President Miller stated today that the picnic would be repeated this summer and intimated that it might be on a much larger scale. Officers for the ensuing year will also be elected at Friday evening's meeting and every member of the league is urged to be present.

Fr. Weitecamp Is
Given New Parish

(Telegraph Special Service)
Prophetstown, May 18—Rev. Fr. Ambrose Weitecamp, priest at Springfield Grove church until his transfer to Sublette, will be transferred to the Prophetstown and Erie churches May 23. He will succeed the Rev. Fr. David Murphy of Prophetstown who has been transferred to the Harmon church.

ENID WILSON WINS
Glenneagles, Scotland, May 18—(AP)—Enid Wilson today won her third successive British women's golf championship as she defeated Diana Plumptre in the 36-hole final match five and four.

RISING RIVERS
FLOODING MORE
LOW FARM LANDSMississippi And Its Tributaries
Are Still
On A Rampage

BULLETIN
Kennett, Mo., May 18 — (AP) — A levee on the flooded St. Francis river broke five miles north of here last night and water today had covered the village of Mimmons, Ark., and 3,000 acres of farm lands to a depth of two or three feet.

WABASH RISING
Mt. Carmel, Ill., May 18 — (AP) — A warning by the Weather Bureau that within three or four days the Wabash river here will reach a crest of 26 feet has prompted many residents along the river lowlands to close up their homes and seek higher ground.

If the predicted stage is reached, it will be the highest mark set since the flood of 1930.

Many homes in the lower portions of the city are already surrounded by water and children go to and from school daily by boat.

The water plant, located on the bank of the river, is reached only by boat.

The greatest loss as a result of the flood will be to wheat and other growing crops in the river lowlands.

Between here and the Indiana hills to the eastward, the Wabash flood extends for miles across the low lands.

The river reached a stage of 24 feet today and the road to Princeton, Ind., was under water for a distance of three miles.

The high school athletic field here has been converted by boys into a swimming pool.

EVACUATION CONTINUES
St. Louis, May 18 — (AP) — Evacuation before rising flood waters continued today in parts of Missouri, while choked tributaries and the Mississippi river poured their burden toward the south.

Predictions of showers today caused much anxiety, and the sodden ground could not absorb much additional moisture.

The St. Francis and Black rivers in southeast Missouri were on a rampage. The Ohio river was above flood level at Cairo, Ill., where it joins the Mississippi.

Four companies of Missouri National Guardsmen continued their vigil of the situation along the St. Francis and Black rivers near the Arkansas line.

The St. Francis was falling at Fisk as the result of a levee break upstream. The Guardsmen were alert for any attempts to break the levees and thus decrease the flood danger at other points.

The Mississippi river continued to fall today between Louisiana, Mo., and Cape Girardeau, Mo., at Chester, Ill. It was rising slightly and reached a stage of 28.9 feet or 1.9 above flood level. At Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio flows into the Mississippi, the stage was 50 feet, which is 5 feet above flood mark and a rise of 1.5 in the last 24 hours. At New Madrid, Mo. below Cairo, the stage was 38.3 or 4.3 above flood level.

The Illinois river was slowly falling above Peoria and in the lower reaches at Pearl and below. The river was rising slightly at Peoria, Havana and eBardstown. The stage at Beardstown where flood level is 14, was 23.3, a rise of 7 in the last 24 hours. A crest of 23.8 is predicted there Sunday.

75,000 ACRES FLOODED
Clarksdale, Miss., May 18 — (AP) — The swollen Mississippi river has flooded territory estimated at 75,000 acres in Sharkey and Issaquena counties, Mississippi.

The levees were described by engineers as in splendid condition but Mississippi river rises are reflected in a bottling up of occasional streams whose normal discharge into the big river is retarded, resulting in backwater accumulation behind the levees.

The most serious phase is the threat that these backwaters may remain for weeks in the delta and nearby territory, making spring planting impossible.

FIELDS UNDER WATER
Champaign, Ill., May 18 — (AP) — Flood waters of the Sangamon, Okaw, Salt Fork and Embarrass rivers had subsided today but the farmers of these central Illinois valleys were kept idle by soggy fields.

Corn growers feared that much planting would not be completed before June 1. Thousands of acres still lie untillied and in other sections plowing must be repeated because of the flood.

More than \$30,000 damages to bridges alone was reported in Champaign county. County Highway Superintendent R. F. Fisher said many small bridge abutments were weakened. The township supervisors met today to attempt repair of their budgets with their treasuries already embarrassed.

ENID WILSON WINS
Glenneagles, Scotland, May 18—(AP)—Enid Wilson today won her third successive British women's golf championship as she defeated Diana Plumptre in the 36-hole final match five and four.

Illinois River Reaches Record Flood Stage



Cities and towns along the Illinois river are working feverishly to prevent serious floods as the river reaches its highest level in 89 years. The above photo shows water rising in the wholesale district of Peoria, Ill., where much damage has already been done. SEA—Chicago Bureau

SOCIAL JUSTICE
BODY IS TOLD IT
IS WASTING TIMECommission Is Trying To
Bring Peace In Illinois
Coal Area

Benton, Ill., May 18 — (AP) — A committee of three members of the Social Justice Commission of St. Louis, today began its second day of investigation of conditions in the southern Illinois coal fields as a result of continuous strife between the two mine unions, the United Mine Workers and the Progressive Miners.

Visiting strategic points in Perry and Franklin counties yesterday, the committee, composed of Rabbi Ferdinand Iserman, chairman of the commission; the Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, Episcopal Coadjutor of Missouri; and Dean Sidney Sweet of Christ church Cathedral, St. Louis, were told, they said, that sentiment in the coal counties is against interference by outside bodies.

State's Attorney Michael Grabowski and Sheriff Albert C. Davis of Perry county told the committee of vain attempts to conciliate the hostile union factions, resulting finally in the banning of picketing in the county.

Is Up To Sheriff

Referring to the restraining injunction issued recently by Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown of Alton, preventing Perry county authorities from interfering with "peaceable" picketing, the State's Attorney informed the committee it was left to the discretion of the Sheriff whether picketing was peaceful or not.

The committee visited the home at Duquoin of Laverne Miller, 14-year-old girl who was shot to death recently as she was studying her lessons, in a shooting which officials said resulted from the mine strife. There the committee heard her mother say, "All I want is peace to come to the coal fields."

Her father who was a special deputy at a Progressive picketing a few hours before his daughter was slain, told the visitors that "things are quiet here now but a public meeting would be like throwing a match into gasoline." The committee assured him they were there purely in a reportorial capacity.

Told Of Threats
The committee then obtained the viewpoint of E. L. Berger, a mine operator at Zeigler, whose mine is manned, he said, by 800 United Mine Workers, while the town itself is a Progressive stronghold.

Berger said his men had been threatened and that many of them came to work armed. Asked whether a referendum vote conducted by a non-partisan board might bring the miners together he said he was of the opinion the controversy had gone too far for conciliation.

"You might as well expect you two Episcopalians and the Rabbi here to vote as to whether to go to the synagogue or the Episcopal church," Berger observed.

Berger frankly told the committee that he felt the commission, while well-intentioned, was "wasting its time" in attempting to cope with the mine situation.

The commission will probably send other committees into the coal belt but not before it has heard the report of the three-man committee, it was hinted by one of the committeemen.

Mrs. Annie Clears
Passed Away Today

Mrs. Annie Clears, formerly of Dixon passed away at noon today at the home of her brother, Edward Flach at Clinton, Ill.

The body will be brought to Dixon for burial the funeral arrangements to be announced later.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

LICENSED TO WED
The following marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: David Butler of Sublette and Miss Margaret M. Petri of Harmon.

ASSESSOR'S PLEA
Assessor George Pruett urged citizens of Dixon township who have neglected returning their tax schedules, to fill out and file these papers at his office over the Ford-Hopkins drug store as soon as possible in order that the township books may be completed.

PARK PINES O. K.
An inspection of the pine trees in Lowell Park and at the pines nursery near the entrance of the park, made this week by investigators of the federal and state Departments of Agriculture, revealed that the trees are free from any infection.

CO. OFFICERS BETTER
County Judge William L. Leech was reported to be somewhat improved in health today, but it was expected it would be several days before he can resume his duties in the county court.

Reports from the bedside of Co. Sup't. of Highways Fred W. Leake at his home in Amboy today were quite encouraging, although he is not permitted to receive callers and will probably remain confined to his bed for several days.

INVESTIGATES LICENSES
Chairman Walter Ortigiesen of the Board of Supervisors was at the court house this morning investigating applications for county licenses to sell beer and wines. It was stated that but one road house proprietor of the several who are selling beer and wines, has paid for his license after making application and filing the necessary bonds. The investigation of the applications for licenses was being made in connection with the order of State's Attorney Edward Jones a few days ago, which requires the licensing of all road houses in the county dispensing beer and wine by Saturday, or the resultant arrest and prosecution for violation of the state law.

First And Second
Wives Remembered

Chicago, May 18 — (AP) — The first and second wives of the late Frank L. Belknap, Chicago patent attorney, were named to share in his estate to be worth \$750,000, it was disclosed when the will was filed with the Clerk of the Probate Court.

The will directed that one-third of the estate go to the widow, Mrs. Jane Collins Belknap of Chicago, while part of the income from the remainder, to be placed in trust, was designated for the first wife, Mrs. Jane Tucker Belknap of New York.

The principal of the trust was to be paid to his two children by his first wife. The will specified that their inheritances be paid them when they are 35 years old. Belknap died May 10 in New York.

'Tis Big Day For
Chicago Teachers

Chicago, May 18 — (AP) — The school teachers had a big pay day today.

Checks for \$12,468,000 were distributed among the 18,000 teachers and other Board of Education employees, covering three months' services.

The checks ranged from \$500 to \$900. The teachers still have pay coming for four months. School officials predicted today's pay, made possible by the banks purging tax anticipation warrants, would be spent within 24 hours.

BREWERS MUST
POST BONDS OR
BE PROSECUTEDState Authorities Are Issuing
Warnings To
Delinquents

Springfield, Ill., May 18 — (AP) — Governor Horner and Attorney General Otto Kerner today announced that court action would be started immediately to compel brewers and importers of beer to post \$5,000 bonds with the state under the regulatory law.

Senator Harold G. Ward, Chicago, Democrat, who sponsored the beer licensing legislation, was asked to introduce amendments to make drastic increases in penalties for non-compliance with the law which requires payment of a two cent a gallon tax by the manufacturer and importation of legal beer in Illinois.

Kerner gave no details as to where or how suits against brewers would be filed, but he said action would be under the law which became effective last month.

163 In The State
Joseph J. Rice, Director of Finance, said there are 163 brewers and importers of beer in the state and that only a few have posted the \$5,000 bonds. Of the total, thirteen are brewers licensed by the federal government.

"Failure to post bonds is open defiance of the state and will be dealt with severely," said Horner this afternoon after a long conference with Kerner, Ward and Rice.

The amendments planned by Ward would increase the bond required to \$20,000 and would make \$2,000 the maximum daily fine for failure to comply with the law. The law provides for fines from \$25 to \$500 and jail sentences from 30 days to six months.

Kerner said the prosecutions will be on the assumption that the law now provides a daily fine of \$500 for non-posting of bonds.

The Democratic leaders said they believed that breweries could be closed under injunction proceedings if there is continued defiance.

To strengthen this point, Ward said he would add to his amendments a clause giving the state power to close breweries at once if they failed to comply with the regulations.

AN EARLIER REPORT
Springfield, Ill., May 18 — (AP) — The State Department of Finance today warned brewers and importers of legal beer that court action would be started against them if bonds of \$5,000 are not filed within 48 hours, as required by the new regulatory and licensing law.

Finance Director Joseph J. Rice said many brewers and distributors had failed to comply with the bonding provision.

Governor Horner and Attorney General Otto Kerner conferred during the day over means of forcing compliance.

(Continued on Page 2)

Threat Of Texas Cattlemen To
Invade Mexico Brings Release
To Two Ranchers Held By Bandits

Alpine, Tex., May 18 — (AP) — The Consul at Piedras Negras, Mexico, in a telegram received here today said that Candelario Baeza, alleged bandit, had delivered Art Hannold and John Rollins, kidnapped Texas ranchmen, to authorities at Ocampo, Mexico, and that they were on their way to Boquillas under protection of the Immigration Chief at Villa Acuna.

C. L. Hannold, father of one of the prisoners, Art Hannold, has delayed organizing an expedition of Big Bend cattlemen to cross the

BELOIT PAPER
IS THREATENED
WITH BOMBINGCrowd Is Driven From
Appleton, Wis. By
Guardsmen

BULLETIN
Appleton, Wis., May 18 — (AP) — Two hundred National Guardsmen and deputies this afternoon engaged a crowd of milk strike sympathizers estimated at 1,000 and chased them out of the city after a skirmish.

Dozens of gas bombs were hurled and deputies failed with their clubs as they put the strikers to rout. They were chased out of the city to the west, and Guardsmen started pursuit in their trucks.

About 25 strikers were brought back to the Armory.

The fleeing strikers were broken up into numerous groups, which were pursued by separate detachments of Guardsmen.

NEWSPAPER THREATENED
Beloit, Wis., May 18 — (AP) — Destruction of the publishing plant of the Beloit Daily News because of the "newspaper's attitude toward the milk strike," was threatened in an anonymous letter received today.

Officials of the paper said they believed the letter came from a radical group in the city or from a crank, as farmers in the Beloit area have maintained a definite anti-strike attitude and there has been no picketing in Rock county.

A reported offer of Beloit Communists to assist in strike picketing here was not given notice by milk producers in the community. The Beloit paper circulates in Walworth county, where some of the most bitter clashes of the strike have occurred.

The letter follows:
"WARNING: Change your attitude on the milk strike or you will be looking for a different plant. Your articles are detrimental to our cause. If you can't help an oppressed people, you shall (correct) not stay in business. We are watching your paper, so beware." The letter was signed "Advance Committee."

The Daily News has maintained the strike should be peaceful and that Governor A. G. Schmedeman's duty is to see that order is maintained and rights of individuals are preserved.

GUARDSMEN ARMED
Milwaukee, May 18 — (AP) — National Guardsmen, carrying rifles with bayonets fixed, patrolled a street lined with Wisconsin milk strikers today to prevent violence, as authorities prepared to open the entire state for the movement of dairy products.

Although full military equipment was issued, the Guardsmen still acted as deputies under orders of sheriffs.

Adjutant General Ralph M. Immel emphasized that martial law does not exist in the state.

Simultaneously Immel announced that Governor A. G. Schmedeman's restrictions on dairymen's operations would be lifted in Brown, Outagamie and Waupaca counties. They were regarded by authorities as potential trouble spots, and remained under the ban until all other areas were opened.

Machine Gunners Out
Seven hundred fifty Guardsmen are held in armories at various points. Two machine gun squads have been sent to Shawano county where 225 strikers were arrested yesterday.

Immel ordered the arrest of any persons found dumping milk. Deputies used bayonets to break up picket concentrations at Durham Hill.

Two strikers were seriously injured when clubbed as officers dispersed a crowd near Shawano. Both are in a hospital, but will recover. The first shots of the strike, fired in disorders near Racine Tuesday night, resulted in the serious wounding of Russell Heidling, 18, of Frankville. He was reported in a critical condition. More than 300 strikers were under arrest.

Special Prosecutor
The Governor announced that he would appoint a special prosecutor when the Shawano county prisoners are taken to court.

Immel has conferred with United States District Attorneys but refused to reveal the nature of the case.

(Continued on Page 2)

Rio Grande pending the outcome of governmental efforts.

The Texans had been held since May 9, the day they rode 20 miles into the desolate ranges below the border in search of four horses stolen by rustlers.

No attempt had been made to obtain ransom money and it was believed the abduction was in the nature of a reprisal for the slaying of two Mexican smugglers by United States officers on the American side of the Rio Grande a few weeks ago.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks firm; rally follows profit-taking.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government securities ease.
Commodities: utilities heavy.
Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling sagging.
Cotton lower; favorable weather; Wall Street liquidation.
Sugar quiet; trade buying.
Coffee lower, easier Brazilian markets.
Chicago—
Wheat weak; late eastern selling. Corn lower; wheat weakness. Cattle steady; instances higher. Hogs 10¢15 higher early; partly lost later; top part load \$5.50.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Wheat, no sales.
Corn No. 2 mixed 45 1/4; No. 3 mixed 44 1/4; No. 2 yellow 45 1/4; No. 3 yellow 44 1/4; No. 4 yellow 43 1/4; No. 5 yellow 38 1/4; No. 2 white 47 1/4; No. 3 white 46 1/4; No. 4 white 45 1/4; sample grade 35 3/8.
Oats No. 2 white 26 1/4; No. 3 white 25 1/4; No. 4 white 24 1/4; sample grade 23.
Rye, no sales.
Barley 35¢/60.
Timothy seed 2.25 to 2.60 per cwt.
Clover seed 7.25 to 10.50 per cwt.

Chicago Grain Trade

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May 72 1/2	73	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4
July 73 1/2	74 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4
Sept. 75 1/2	75 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
Dec. 77 1/2	77 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
CORN—				
May 45 1/4	45 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
July 47 1/4	47 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Sept. 49 1/4	49 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Dec. 50 1/4	50 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
OATS—				
May 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
July 26 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sept. 26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Dec. 28 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RYE—				
May 57 1/2	57 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
July 57 1/2	58 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sept. 59 1/2	59 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Dec. 59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
BARLEY—				
May 34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
July 37 1/4	37 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Sept. 38 1/4	38 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
LARD—				
May 6.77	6.77	6.62	6.62	6.62
July 6.92	6.92	6.70	6.70	6.70
BELLIES—				
May 7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
July 7.47	7.47	7.47	7.47	7.47

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Potatoes 111; on track 260; total U. S. shipments 718; Idaho russets firm; other stock weak; trading slow, supplies moderate; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites 60¢70; unclassified 45¢55; Idaho russets 1.37¢1.45; new stock, good stock heavy; trading slow; supplies moderate; most arrivals showing decay; Louisiana bliss triumphs 1.60¢1.75; slightly decayed 1.25¢1.50; Texas bliss triumphs 1.60¢1.75; slightly decayed 1.40¢1.50; Alabama 1.50¢1.60; decayed 1.20¢1.45.
Apples 1.25¢1.75 per bu; grapefruit 3.00¢4.00 per box; lemons 3.50¢4.00 per box; oranges 2.00¢2.50 per box; strawberries 2.00¢2.50 per 24 qu.
Poultry, live; 41 trucks; steady; hens 123¢131; leghorn hens 111; roosters 9; No. 2; hen turkeys 13; young turkeys 11; old 10; spring ducks 9¢11; old ducks 7¢9; geese 6; broilers 11¢17; rock broilers 20¢22; colored broilers 19¢21.
Butter 11.63¢; firm; creamery specials (93 score) 23¢; extras (92) 22¢; extra firsts (90-91) 22¢; 22¢; firsts (88-89) 21¢; 21¢; seconds (86-87) 19¢20¢; standards (90 centralized) 22¢.
Eggs 36¢70; unsettled; extra firsts 13¢; local 13¢; fresh graded firsts 14¢; local 12¢; current receipts 123¢; storage packed firsts 14¢; storage packed extras 14¢.

Wall Street

New York, May 18—(AP)—Stocks jumped about spasmodically today and after a sharp sinking spell at the beginning of the final hour, rallied sufficiently to wipe out most of their losses which had ranged from 1 to around 4 points. The close was irregularly higher. Approximately 4,300,000 shares changed hands.
Closing quotations:
Alleg 2 1/4
Am Can 8 3/4
A T & T 11 1/4
Anac 12 1/4
Atl Ref 20 1/4
Barns 5 1/4
Bendix 13 1/4
Beth St 26 1/4
Borden 33 1/4
Borg Warner 12 1/4
Can Pac 13 1/4
Case 60 1/4
Cerro de Pas 20 1/4
C & N W 10 1/4
Chrysler 20 1/4
Commonwealth 50 3/4
Con Oil 8 1/4
Curtis Wright 24 1/4
Eastman Kodak 75 1/4
Fox Film A 3 1/4
Freeport Tex 31 1/4
Gen Mot 23 1/4
Gold Dust 20 1/4
Kenn Cop 14 1/4
Kroger 27 1/4

Mont Ward 22 1/4
N Y Cent 28 1/4
Packard 4 1/4
Penny 36 1/4
Pullman 34 1/4
Radio 7 1/4
Sears Roe 27 1/4
Stand Oil N J 34 1/4
Studebaker 4 1/4
Tex Corp 3 1/4
Tex Pac Ld Tr 7 1/4
Unit Carbide 35 1/4
Unit Corp 8 1/4
U. S. Sil 48 1/4
Total stock sales today 4,121,210
Previous day 4,803,900
Week ago 6,177,350
Year ago 6,733,590
Two years ago 2,352,200
Jan. 1 to date 175,092,232
Year ago 144,809,211
Two years ago 260,735,544.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner 12 1/4
Cities Service 2 1/4
Commonwealth Ed 64 1/4
Grigsby Grunow 14 1/4
Marshall Field 11 1/4
Mid West Util 1 1/4
Public Service 37 1/4
Quaker Oats 115 1/4
Swift Int'l 28 1/4
Swift & Co 21 1/4
Walgreen 16 1/4
Total stock sales today 191,000
Total bond sales \$15,000.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

1st 4 1/2 102 3/4
3 1/2 102 1/2
4th 4 1/2 102 1/2
Treas 4 1/2 108 3/4
Treas 4 1/2 105 1/2
Treas 3 1/2 103 1/2
Treas 3 1/2 98 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Hogs—20,000 including 9000 direct; opened 10¢15 higher than yesterday; packing steady; most later bids showing part of advance lost; early sales 180-290 lbs 5.30¢5.40; practical top 5.45; part load 5.30; packing 5.45¢4.70; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.75¢5.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 5.00¢5.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs 5.30¢5.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.20¢5.35; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 4.25¢4.85; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.25¢4.75.
Cattle 6000; calves 3000; general market fully steady, fairly active and in instances higher; rather plain killing quality considered; weights steady selling in line with comparable grade light offerings; early top yearlings and 1375 lb steers being 7.00; medium weights held above 7.00; best light heifers 6.25; several loads 5.50¢6.10; very few killing steers below 5.00; little in heifer run, selling below 4.50; most fat steers 5.35¢6.50; slaughter cattle and vealers steady, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.75¢7.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.00¢7.50; 1100-1300 lbs 6.00¢7.50; 1300-1500 lbs 5.75¢7.25; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 4.50¢6.00; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.25¢6.25; common and choice 4.25¢5.50; medium 3.50¢4.25; cow cutter and cutter 2.25¢3.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 3.40¢4.00; cutter, common and medium 2.75¢3.60; vealers, good and choice 5.75¢7.00; medium 5.00¢5.75; cull and common 3.00¢5.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs 5.00¢6.50; common and medium 4.00¢5.25.
Sheep 10,000; not established; few sales around steady; packers talking lower; good medium weight clipped lambs 6.50¢6.65; holding all best above 6.85; native springers 7.00¢7.75; slaughter sheep and lambs, spring lambs, good and choice 6.50¢8.00; medium 5.75¢6.50; lambs, 90 lbs down good and choice 6.25¢6.90; common and medium 4.50¢6.50; 90-98 lbs good and choice 6.25¢6.85; 98-110 lbs good and choice 6.00¢6.75; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.25¢3.25; all weights common and medium 1.50¢2.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1500; hogs 19,000; sheep 7000.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From May 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.10 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale in the basement of the church Saturday, May 21st. 116c1

BIRTHS

FLOTO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Floato Sunday, May 7, at the Genesee hospital a daughter, Carol Jean. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Floato of the Kingdom and the mother was formerly Miss Helen Withrow of Genesee.

OVER KEEN VISION
People who have very keen vision always enjoy this vision at a terrible drain on the general nervous system, and that is the primary cause of all nervous ills. Phone 160 for consultation.
Dr. Aydelotte, Neurologist. 117c1

Nurses will find record sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Sally Leifert of Oregon was a Dixon shopper this morning.

Miss Gladys Hardy of Beloit was a Dixon visitor today.

—Special Sale of Hats all this week. Regular \$1.88 to \$6.50 value at \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00. Helen M. Shickley. 116c3

Miss Florence Koerber, one of the sales ladies at Eichler Bros. store is improving nicely from an operation for appendicitis this morning at the Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Homer Sanchel of Pine Creek was a Dixon visitor this morning.

—Paper in various dainty colors for sale at the Telegraph office for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCrea of Ashton and the latter's mother, Mrs. Turner of Urbana, who is visiting her, were Dixon shoppers on Tuesday.

Peter Smith of Chadwick was a business visitor in Dixon Wednesday.

Mrs. Beatrice A. Gelsel of New Rochelle, N. Y. arrived in Dixon yesterday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Daniel P. Tice Jr. of 910 Peoria ave.

Dixon friends of Charles Weisz, at one time employed by Wilbur Santee of this city, will be glad to learn of his success in business for himself in Chicago.

He has opened a shop opposite the Beardsley hotel in the university city.

Miss Florence Wilson was in Ambey this morning visiting at the Fred Leake home.

Sheriff Fred Richardson went to Rockford this afternoon on business.

The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Toastmasters club will be held this evening at 6.30 at the Nachusa Tavern.

E. J. Yenerich of Ashton was a Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon.

Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller yesterday afternoon.

Walter Orntegien of South Dixon was in Dixon today on business.

Walter Fallstrom has returned home from a business trip to Chicago.

Municipal Plants

Issue In "Egypt"
Harrisburg, Ill. May 18—(AP)—As a result of protests against public utility rates, many southern Illinois cities are having surveys made to determine the feasibility of municipally-owned light plants and in some cases water plants.

In the past week, four towns, Murphysboro, Eldorado, Carbondale and Harrisburg, have hired engineers to make preliminary surveys.

West Frankfort, has already started action by voting a bond issue of \$800,000 to be sold for the erection of a light plant.

Delinquent Motor Fuel Tax Returns

Springfield, Ill. May 18—(AP)—By a quiet campaign, the Department of Finance since February 1 has collected \$75,456.52 in delinquent motor fuel taxes. J. M. Braude, Acting Assistant Director announced today.

One dealer has been arrested and licenses of 23 have been revoked because of violations of the three cent a gallon tax law.

Ex-Banker Taken To State's Prison

Springfield, Ill. May 18—(AP)—John B. Colegrove, former Taylorville banker, today filed with the Supreme Court an appeal from his conviction for accepting deposits while his bank was insolvent.

Colegrove was taken to the Chester penitentiary yesterday to serve a one-to-three-year sentence.

M. W. A. HEAD CAMP

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—The Illinois Head Camp meeting of the Modern Woodmen of the World opened today with initiation of new members and social sessions.

Attending the meeting was D. E. Bradshaw of Omaha, new National President. Election of officers and discussion of the condition of the order's insurance benefits and assets are scheduled for tomorrow.

ILL. TAKES POISON

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Meyer Rosen, 50, of Bloomington, Ill. died today of self-administered poison in Belmont hospital.

His widow said Rosen had been in ill health. She told police he spent the night at the home of a sister, returning this morning to 3807 Ainslee street, where they were visiting, appeared normal at breakfast, but drank the poison shortly afterward.

A test of gold is to touch the material with a glass stopper of nitric acid, which would leave the gold unchanged, but would color alloys.

The gold mining industry was founded in the British Isles over 2000 years ago by the Romans, and the metal is still mined in England, Scotland and Wales.

February is, on the average, London's least rainy month, while October is the wettest.

The earliest banks on record were the national temples at Delphi and Delos, Greece.

CATFISH FRY FRIDAY
From 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday
Fried Spring Chicken
ADAMO PIZZINI
East of City Limits near Cement Factory. 11

A shrine for the use of Moslem travelers has been installed in the new railway station at Johannesburg, South Africa.

Milk Strikers Clash With Deputies



An action photo of special deputies armed with clubs forcibly driving pickets from a highway near Shawano, Wis., after milk strikers had defied orders to move on.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

Funds For Normal Schools Reduced

Springfield, Ill. May 18—(AP)—Appropriations for the five state normal schools were cut approximately 16 per cent under a bill introduced in the House today by Chairman Boyle.

It would authorize expenditures during the next biennium as follows:

Illinois State Normal University, Normal, \$822,967, compared with \$979,724 appropriated in 1931 for operating costs.

Eastern State Teachers College, Charleston, \$494,533, compared with \$588,730.

Western State Teachers College, Macomb, \$332,896, compared with \$334,466.

Northern State Teachers College, DeKalb, \$491,876, compared with \$585,566.

Southern State Teachers College, Carbondale, \$550,746, compared with \$767,700.

Gardener Given Two Years Term

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Axel Peterson, 56, unemployed gardener, was sentenced by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary for sending extortion letters to Mrs. James A. Patton of Evanston, widow of the late wheat king.

Peterson yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of threatening Mrs. Patton unless she gave him \$50,000. Judge Wilkerson expressed belief his "mentality" had been disturbed by the fact that he was about to lose his home.

Resolutions adopted included opposition to radio and magazine advertising that featured doctors' endorsement of products and opposition to medical schools competing with private physicians.

A protest against Chancellor Hitler's treatment of Jewish doctors in Germany was proposed as a resolution but was voted down.

Urban centers of the United States have more women than men, while the opposite is true of rural districts.

URGES LEGIONAIRE

Washington, May 18—(AP)—Representative Adair today recommended Homer J. Swope as Postmaster of Quincy, Ill. Swope is married, has three children, is a Knox College graduate and Commander of the 15th Illinois District of the American Legion.

He would succeed Mrs. Anna Cottrell, Acting Postmaster since the death of her husband last January.

Cleveland's White House Bride Knits Garments for the Needy



Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, who at 22 became the White House bride of President Grover Cleveland in 1886, is beginning another term as national president of the Needlework Guild of America which supplies garments for the needy through its 700 branches in the United States. She is shown here at the recent annual meeting in Philadelphia. Following President Cleveland's death in 1908, she married Dr. Preston, professor of archaeology at Princeton.

ANOTHER BEAT . . .

We have just received the first shipment to this city

of

FAMOUS SCHLITZ BEER

(In Brown Bottles)

since prohibition. Schlitz beer is recognized as the best throughout the country.

SCOTTY'S HOP INN

SCOTT HULL, Prop.

BREWERS MUST POST BONDS OR BE PROSECUTED

(Continued From Page 1)

bond payments. A few brewers and importers have posted bonds, but others have refused to do so in spite of several notifications.

Kerner has advised the Governor that the state does not have power to close delinquent breweries, but a study is being made to determine whether beer shipments could be seized in lieu of payments.

The law, enacted last month, required the \$5000 bond as a guarantee for the gallstone tax of two cents on the manufacture and importation of beer. In addition, the state charges beer retailers a \$50 license fee.

Beer licenses have contributed more than \$150,000 toward reinforcement of the state treasury.

Department of Finance records show that on Tuesday night 3136 persons had been authorized by the state to sell legal beer at \$50 each, paying \$119,000.19 directly and \$39,400 for receipts lending authority to issue licenses in communities without local regulations.

"The brewers and distributors are going to pay up or we will force them to, even if it is necessary to amend the beer law to give us additional authority," Horner said before his conference with Kerner and Rice.

When the beer bill passed the Senate, several legislators filed protests against the procedure in the upper house journal so that the action could be considered by the Supreme Court if the law's constitutionality were questioned.

It was regarded as a possibility that some brewers might be withholding compliance with the law while that proceedings could be instituted to question its constitutionality.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 89 TO HIKE
Boy Scouts of Troop 89 will embark from the Christian church Friday at 4 o'clock to Lowell Park where they will enjoy a barbecue fry at 6 o'clock and a sham battle with the members of Troop 60.

Scouts are requested to wear their neckerchiefs and old clothes for this annual battle. T. J. Miller will be in complete charge of the game which will probably last for about three hours. Any Scouts who can furnish a car for transportation purposes is requested to do so.

DEN NO. 2 MET
Cub Scouts of Den 2, on the south side held their weekly meeting Wednesday at the home of Den Chief Howard Hawkins. Eight Cub Scouts reported for the meeting. After a few achievements were passed a game of baseball was enjoyed.

Five Arrested In Benton Mine Area
Benton, Ill. May 18—(AP)—State's Attorney Marion M. Hart said today charges of assault to murder had been placed against five men held here in connection with the reported beating of John Pennell, Orient alderman, and Pete Ambroff and Tony Akimoff of West Frankfort.

The men held in connection with the charge are Marion Little, Earl Talford, Sibert Fry, Jesse Fry and Kenneth Beames. Four others are being held as material witnesses the State's Attorney said.

The State's Attorney said kidnapping charges may also be placed against the men.

The victims were reported to have been seized, carried away in a motorcar, beaten and thrown from the automobile.

TO OUR PATRONS:

We ask all who have paid us the 3% Sales Tax to call by June 1st and have same refunded. After that date all tax not called for will be donated to the Loyalty League Kitchen.

DIXON AUTO PARTS
81-83 Hennepin Ave.

Chronic ills—Dr. Aydelotte. 116c2

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Society

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
DINNER SERVING TWO
The Menu

Savory Macaroni
Buttered Spinach
Bread Plum Jam
Fruit Salad Fruit Salad Dressing
One-Egg Cake with
Chocolate Frosting
Coffee

Savory Macaroni, Serving 2
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons chopped onions
3 tablespoons chopped green peppers
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups tomatoes
1-4 teaspoons salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 cups cooked macaroni
Melt butter, add onions and peppers. Cook slowly 5 minutes. Add flour, mix well. Add tomatoes, cook until mixture thickens. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients, cook 2 minutes.

Fruit Salad, Serving 2
1-2 cup diced pineapple
1-2 cup diced peaches
1-2 cup red cherries
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.
4 egg yolks
3 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 cup pineapple juice
4 tablespoons vinegar
1-2 cup water
Beat yolks, add dry ingredients. Mix well. Add rest of ingredients. Cook in double boiler until dressing is thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Cool. Pour into glass jar. Cover and store in ice box.

This dressing can be used for over a week if stored in a very cold place.

One-Egg Cake
1-3 cup fat
2-3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1-2 cup milk
1½ cups pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-8 teaspoon salt
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Children's May Party on Friday

The annual May party for the children of the Elks will be held tomorrow, Friday, May 19th, in the Elks club. Children of the ages 1 to 6 will be entertained in the afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. In the evening children from 6 years to 13 years will be entertained. All the children are assured of a happy time and no doubt the attendance will be large.

The evening program will include the appearance of Vernon E. Lux, a magician who is well known to audiences of the east. He performed before the late President Calvin Coolidge, with a group of magicians, including Lardens, the famous Hindu, at the Chicago Theater, as well as in such cities as Cleveland, Buffalo and New York City. He has also been featured in shows in Toronto, Hamilton and London, Canada.

In 1930, he retired from active stage work, and since that time has been devoting all his time to the International Society of Junior Magicians, which he founded, and which has members in every state in the Union.

At his home in Mt. Morris he has installed a complete theater, seating fifty, in which he gives entertainments for clubs, etc. At Mt. Morris he also conducts a plant for the manufacture of magical apparatus and his products are used by leading professional and amateur magicians throughout the country.

Mr. Lux is now formulating plans for a tour of the east and is under contract to appear before a World's Fair audience in Chicago soon.

Girl Scout News Is Of Interest

On Monday, May 8th, Troop IV held its regular weekly meeting at the North Central school. The hour was filled with group instruction games and songs. Everyone worked diligently to finish up all Scout requirements for the term. Taps, sung in the "good-night" circle closed the happy meeting.

Troop V met on Tuesday, May 9th, at the North Central school. The greater part of the meeting hour was spent in planning the troops "Mother's Day" project.

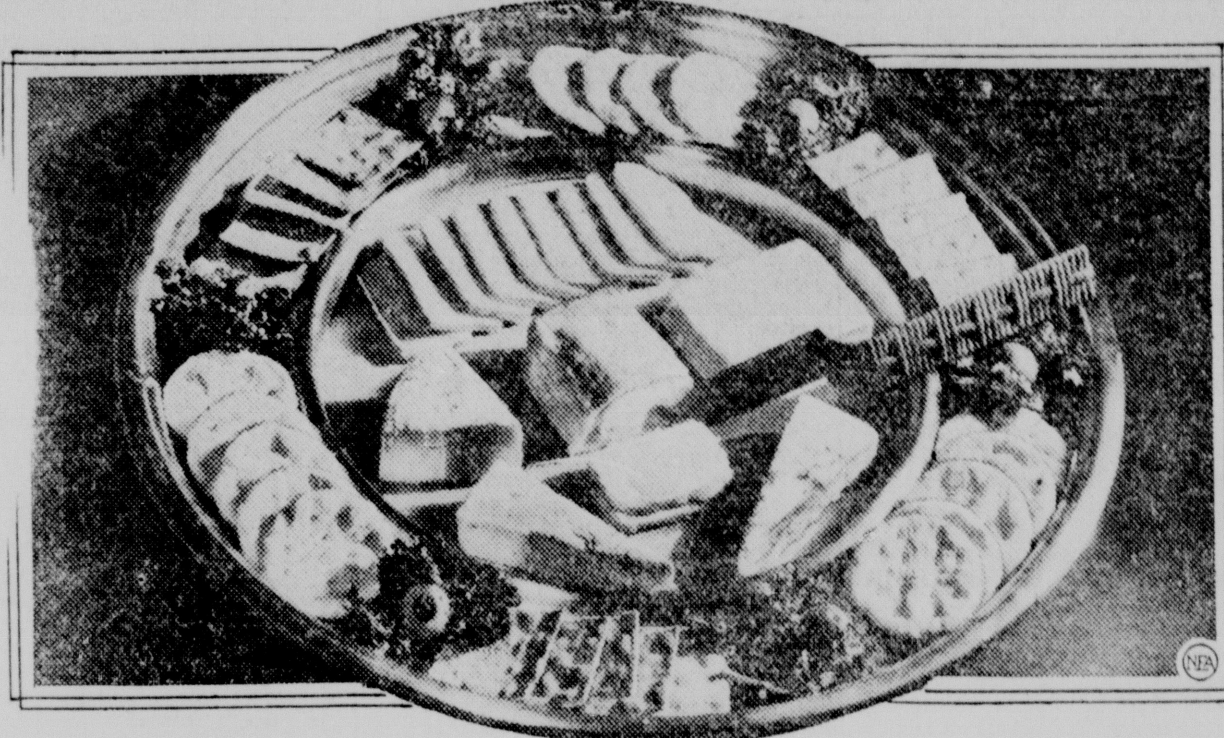
Troop I visited the St. Mary's school on Wednesday and played baseball.

Troop VI met at the South Central school on Wednesday. Troop business was transacted after which the girls enjoyed a most interesting description of "Girl Scouts in

Here's a Dessert With an Air About It—

CHEESE—JUST HELP YOURSELF

And the Carry-all Platter Invites You Back



America is coming of age in its taste for cheeses.

If you want to have a sophisticated dessert that is at the same time easy to serve, economical and nourishing, try the continental favorite—a plate of assorted cheeses. Serve with your coffee. The first rule of cheese etiquette that the continentals take seriously is to serve the cheese in bulk and let guests help themselves. Swiss is the only variety that the epicure permits to be sliced. But serve it in chunks, not thin slices.

There are many new cheese dishes on the market this summer to make your cheese-serving a pleasure. The ideal one is a round platter with a broad rim where you can arrange the varieties of crackers, rye bread or toasted rolls which are the traditional companions of dessert cheeses. Space them with nests of parsley garnished with stuffed olives gives

a high-style touch.

Most of the new cheese trays have their own cheese knife, shaped like a pie knife, only smaller. You can place a mound of cream cheese for a centerpiece, although the red, cannon-ball shaped Edam or Gouda is a little showier. For these Dutch cheeses, slice off the top and scallop the edges. Break up the cheese inside, into pieces, but leave the shell whole.

Each cheese has its moods and special affinities. Liederkranz is tawny colored, mellow than Camembert, and not as ripe as Limburger. It is the only cheese whose crust is considered a delicacy. It makes a fine canape spread and is fine with rye bread. Domestic Limburger is not so odoriferous as imported. Serve it with your sauerkraut and frankfurters, rather than as a dessert. It is fine coated with catsup, on rye.

Roquefort, with its pungent flavor, is highly favored as a finishing touch to a meal. So is Gruyere creamy and mellow. Erie is the mildest of dessert cheeses. Gorgonzola is the Italian Roquefort. Camembert is rich and ripe, good for sophisticated guests. The French prefer it with toasted rolls or with polish red apples.

Preserved and fresh fruits make a smart accompaniment when you want something for dessert in addition to cheeses. Large black grapes, chilled and seeded, may be stuffed with cream or omento cheese. Figs and prunes combine well with Roquefort or Liederkranz. Kumquats and pears go nicely with Camembert and Gruyere.

But, if you have a well-balanced meal, just serve your platter of cheeses. It's a touch guests will like. And visiting hostesses will copy.

"How Many Will a Pound Serve?" These Answers Will Prove Handy

By SISTER MARY

The custom of selling fruits and vegetables by the pound is becoming nation-wide. For some time the Western States have found this method of marketing to be most practical and now throughout the country the housewife buys her vegetables and fruits by the pound.

The weight of many fruits and vegetables is an aid in determining the quality of the commodity. Small heads of lettuce or cabbage are heavy if solid and firm through the center. Heavy oranges and grape fruit are sure to be juicy. Fresh products are heavier than wilted ones. Also fewer large apples or potatoes fit into a measure than small ones, often making a half bushel of potatoes weigh less than its prescribed number of pounds. This means a distinct saving in buying by weight.

"Bunches" and "baskets" are as variable as the "teacupful" and the "five-cents-worth" of the part and it is only when a common unit of measurement is applied to fruits and vegetables that prices and quality are easily comparable.

The following list will help the housewife in calculating the amounts needed when purchasing by the pound:

One pound of asparagus will serve three persons.

One pound of green beans (about one quart), four persons.

One pound of shelled lima beans

four persons.

One pound of beets (about five medium sized beets), four persons.

A medium sized head of solid cabbage weighs about three pounds and serves seven persons.

One pound of brussels sprouts, six persons.

One pound broccoli, four persons.

Tomatoes, Pound for 4

One medium-sized, well trimmed head of cauliflower weighs about one and one-half pounds and will serve four persons.

Four rather small tomatoes weight one pound and will serve four persons.

One pound of rhubarb, after being stewed will serve three persons.

One pound of fresh spinach, three persons.

One pound of peas in the pod (about one quart) yields about one cup, shelled. Allow two pounds for four persons.

One pounds of mushrooms will serve six persons if the mushrooms are served on toast.

Three or four potatoes weigh one pound.

One peck of potatoes weighs fifteen pounds.

CHORUS REHEARSES FRIDAY EVENING

The chorus which is to sing at the Composers' Program or concert on the evening of May 26th, will meet at the Presbyterian church Friday evening at 7:30 to practice.

Last High School P.T.A. Meeting Was Of Much Interest

The High School Parent-Teachers Association held the last meeting of the year in the Music Room of the high school yesterday afternoon. The new President, Mrs. O. F. Goeke, gave a brief history of the Parent-Teacher organization and told in detail of the year's activities of the local organization, giving the names of the rest of the incoming officers, Mrs. J. C. Ramsey, Vice President; Mrs. George Shaw, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. L. L. McGinnis, Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. B. Hofer, Treasurer; Faculty members, Mr. Frazer, Mr. Lancaster, Mrs. White, Class Mothers; Freshman, Mrs. Wilbur Hart; Sophomore, Mrs. Earl Auman; Junior, Mrs. C. A. Buckner; Senior, Mrs. Roy Withers.

Mr. Frazer talked to the parents of the incoming freshmen, explaining clearly the curriculum and general regulations. Mr. Frazer stressed the importance of better cooperation between parent and teacher, stating that close contact between parents and teachers make for better cooperative atmosphere in the school. Mr. Weiss explained the meaning of vocational civics in answer to an inquiry by one of the mothers. At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. The social hour gives the parents an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with their boy's and girl's teachers.

Class to Present Book to Library

The Corinthian Class of the M. E. Sunday school, taught by Mrs. Chas. Rorick, held a pleasant meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lola Glessner with a picnic supper at 6:30.

One of the features of the meeting following the supper was the review of the interesting book, "The Silver Trumpet," by J. Wesley Ingles, read by Miss Milla Wolkne. It is a delightful story centered around Wheaton College.

The class voted to purchase a copy of the book and place it in the Dixon Public Library so that more people may receive the benefit of reading its inspiring pages.

Bridge Party Honors Miss Powell

Miss Avis Resek entertained a few friends at bridge last evening for Miss Alice Powell who is to become the bride of Wayne Craggs of Havana in a June ceremony. There were guests for three tables, and Miss Powell won the favor for high honors, with Miss Jarleth Jones winning the favor for second score. Miss Powell was also presented a dainty guest favor.

The hostess served delightful refreshments following bridge. Spring flowers, with tulips and lilacs predominating, formed the lovely decorations.

Ladies Enjoy Golf at C. Club

The ladies of the golfing contingent of the Country Club enjoyed their first day of the season Wednesday with a picnic luncheon at noon. There were eighteen ladies out for golf and all had a most enjoyable day. Mrs. Edward Vaile was chairman of the day. Mrs. Conrad won the prize for low putts. In the afternoon several teachers joined the players.

KENNETH McLAREN ON CRUISE JUNE 2nd—

Major I. E. McLaren is spending this week end with his son Kenneth at Annapolis where Kenneth will finish his third year this June. On June second he will be among those midshipmen who will embark on the U. S. S. Wyoming for their summer practice cruise. They will

New Face Powder Increases Beauty

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder reproduces the lovely bloom of youth. Made by a new French process it spreads smoothly, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores, banishes ugly shine. No irritation with moist face powder known, no "pasty" look. Delightfully fragrant. Start with MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tax free. Ford Hopkins Drug Co.—Adv.

Melody, splendor, adoration, eloquence, virtue, innocence, joy, modesty, faith, honor, nobility, sympathy, heaven love, divine, harmony, hope, happiness, purity and liberty have been picked as the 20 most beautiful words in the English language.

Smoke blots out 142 per cent of Baltimore's sunlight.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

Progress of Values!

Read our advertisement of Monday, May 15th issue of the Telegraph for other special items.

Silk Dress Fashions With an Eye on Summer Unusual Values

\$2.88 \$3.88 \$5.88

LADIES' WASH DRESSES A lucky purchase enables us to offer these dresses at a very low price.

48c and 88c

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES 48c and 88c

LADIES' COATS at great values and welcome savings for alert shoppers.

\$5.38 \$9.38 \$15.38

CHILDREN'S COATS \$1.88 \$2.88 \$3.88

LADIES' SUITS Outstanding Values

\$5.38 \$9.38

SILK HOSE Full-fashioned, perfect from the Ficot Edged Top to the Reinforced Cradle Sole.

38c pair

RAYON OR SILK Slips, Dance Sets, Combinations, Hand Embroidered Gowns and Pajamas.

88c

BLOOMERS Rayon Panties and Bloomers

28c 38c and 48c

BLOUSES It's a Blouse Season Special offering.

68c and \$1.00

PERCALES 36-Inch Fast Color Percales. Brilliant color combinations.

3 Yards for 25c

COTTON BLANKETS 70x90-Inch Soft Fluffy Blankets. Plain Pink, Blue, Gold, Orchid, Nile and Plain White.

78c

TOWELS 18x36-Inch Absorbent Bath Towels. All are washable double thread, 10c

All White Size, 22x44-Inch, 15c

SHEETS 81x99 Fine Quality Seamless Sheets

58c

42 and 45-Inch Pillow Cases to Match, 15c

CURTAINS Just received large shipment Ruffled and Hemmed Curtains and Cottage Sets, \$1.00 Values

78c pair

WASH FABRICS 36-Inch and 39-Inch Voiles. Cool, Sheer Batiste and other wash fabrics so smart for street wear.

25c Yd.

DRAPERIES 48c 68c and 88c

CURTAINS Plain and Fancy Net Curtains \$1.00 to \$3.00 Pair

85c to \$2.50 each

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

Thursday
Amboy Luther League—At Amboy church.
Security Benefit Asso.—Mrs. Arthur Penny, 902 Fourth St.
W. H. M. S.—M. E. Church.
Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
W. M. S.—Mrs. Homer Sennett 705 E. Chamberlain St.

Friday
War Mothers—Legion Hall.
W. C. T. U.—St. Paul's church.
St. Agnes Guild—St. Luke's Church.
Children's May Party—Elks club.

Sunday
Children's Day Program—Sugar Grove Church, 8 P. M.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1, for Society items.)

GIPSY SALE
TODAY I met a gipsy lad Whistling down the trail: He had a bag of bric-a-brac, And tried to make a sale.

I told him that I'd like to buy A yesterday with you. Last summer's moon, a star-strewn night, One kiss, or maybe two.

A long walk on a rainy day, A candlelight inn— He wanted me to take a shawl, And twisted silver pin.

But he will find some customer Who owns a string of moons, Who probably will be very glad To buy his measuring spoons!

—By Helen Wilshimer

Miss Ortt Entertains S. S. Class

The Fri-Lo-Ha class of the Christian Sunday school met at the home of Miss Leona Ortt Monday evening for their regular monthly meeting.

A delicious picnic supper was enjoyed before the meeting. There were twenty-one members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Savilla Palmer. The class song "On Fri-Lo-Ha" was then sung by all.

Miss Olive Boos, the leader of devotions, gave a topic on gambling from the Christian Endeavor Guide. Two hymns were then sung by the members followed with a prayer given by Miss Olive Boos.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. Dorothy Taylor.

Prayer—Mrs. Gladys Kline. The president nominated the old officers to appoint new officers for the remainder of the year.

It was announced that a doctor from Rockford will give a health talk for the girls and their mothers next week at the church.

The boys class has invited the Fri-Lo-Ha class to a picnic to be given during the first part of June and all members of the latter class are requested to attend if possible.

The members then departed for their homes having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Wild Cat School Closed Saturday

Last Saturday the Wild Cat school completed another successful school term with a picnic at Lowell Park. At noon a bountiful picnic lunch was enjoyed by a large group of parents and friends.

Special reward was given to Robert Castle, age seven, who has neither been absent nor tardy during the past two school years. Viola Butterbaugh was the graduate from the eighth grade this term. Everyone was pleased to learn that the teacher, Miss Lena Bowers will return to teach their school this fall.

Closing of Bend School Thursday

The Bend school, taught by Miss Ruth E. Bowers, closed a successful year Thursday, May 11.

In spite of the rain a large group of mothers, other relatives and friends gathered at the school to enjoy the bountiful picnic dinner that was prepared by the ladies of the neighborhood. The dinner was completed with several delicious angel food cakes and ice cream.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy for the year were Mary Hetler, Lloyd Hetler and Robert Fisher.

A mile of wire is required in the manufacture of a full-size window screen.

FORD-HOPKINS' SPECIAL
for
Friday
Afternoon
From 2 to 5.
Pineapple Ice
Cream Soda
9c

SPECIAL FISH FRY—FRIDAY!
STARTING AT 11 A. M.
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Salad, Bread and Butter 15c
Beer on Draught 10c
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Cat Fish Dinner Friday Night
and Fish Fry . . .
Music Friday and Saturday Nights by Amil's Orchestra.
Special Sunday Dinner—
Fried Spring Chicken . . . 50c
See Dixon from the Air Sunday
by Licensed Pilot—\$1.50
Dixon Municipal Airport

JACK, WHY DID YOU CHANGE TO CAMELS?

I GOT WISE TO THAT COSTLIER TOBACCO

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

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Light in weight, light in color, and light on your budget! Our favorite white oxford, neatly perforated.

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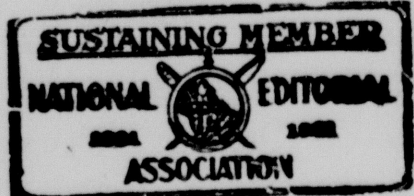
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Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

BOOKS WILL BURN—BUT THOUGHTS ENDURE

It is almost like going back into the middle ages to read of Germany's attempts to put the torch to all books which do not conform to the notions of Adolf Hitler.

Those bonfires, dotting public squares from one end of Germany to the other, may have seemed to the Nazis like the beacon fires of a new day, a day in which everything "non-German" is to be destroyed. In reality they marked the camps of an army engaged in the most hopeless of all lost causes—the attempt to make force triumph over the ideas of men.

It has been tried before, over and over again. Roman emperors and Spanish inquisitors have tried it, Russian czars and French kings, courts civil and religious—and it has never worked.

Books have been burned and their authors have been burned, all of the resources of great kingdoms have been enlisted to stamp out ideas that rulers did not like; and nothing of permanence has ever been accomplished. The fight against a book, against an idea, against a song, is one fight in which ultimate defeat is written in the stars.

When a man gives a book to the world—provided that his book has real meat in it and not just a tale told to amuse idle minds—he contributes something which his fellows will use as long as it contains anything of value for them. A book is the embodiment of a dream, the clothing in words of a vision, the incarnation of an idea; and it is one of the ironies of existence that such things, utterly lacking in material substance, are among the world's imperishable.

To be sure, you can take the book and burn it. You can take the author and burn him too, if you like; you can send soldiers into homes and dispossess any people you find reading the book or talking about it. But you accomplish nothing, aside from adding momentarily to the world's stock of pain and its list of heroes. History will remember you only because you tried the impossible.

And the thing you fought against will go on working, as long as there is any work for it to do. Your bonfires will die down and their ashes will grow cold; but the flames that was the book itself will keep on burning as long as men anywhere need its light.

DELAYED JUSTICE

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes told the American Law Institute recently that hereafter there would be less delay on appeals in criminal cases before the federal courts.

"After a case has been tried," he said, "there is little if any excuse for delay in bringing on appeals. . . . Probably there is no greater reproach to the administration of criminal justice in this country than the delay in criminal appeals."

All of this is perfectly true, and it would be a fine thing if the reform he promises could be instituted in state courts as well as in federal courts. These long delays between conviction and the final disposal of the appeal are nothing less than scandalous; and for the most part they are, as Chief Justice Hughes says, inexcusable. It is high time that a speeding-up process was adopted.

WHERE BLAME BELONGS

That Pennsylvania politician who criticized Mrs. Gifford Pinchot for joining a demonstration by striking sweatshop workers seems to have got his argument a little bit mixed.

In his criticism this politician protested that such demonstrations "seek to arouse class hatreds" and asserted that their leaders are trying to "array classes of Americans against each other."

The obvious retort, of course, is that it is the sweatshop itself, and not the demonstration against it, which does those things. If class hatred is springing up in sweatshop centers, one can hardly wonder at it; but it hardly seems intelligent to put the blame, not on the sweatshops but on those who protest against them.

CHILD AUTO DRIVERS

A 14-year-old Chicago high school girl, driving an automobile along a public highway, recently struck a seven-year-old boy who was riding a bicycle. The boy wasn't badly hurt, and witnesses said that the girl did everything an adult driver could have done to avoid hitting him. But it preyed on her mind, and the tragic upshot was that after a sleepless night of brooding the girl committed suicide.

It's a pitiful little story, and it makes a sad commentary on the automobile age. Why should a child of that age be permitted to drive a car in heavy traffic—or, for that matter, in any kind of traffic? Handling an automobile these days is strictly a job for adults. The nervous strain that the accidents of the road can bring to a driver is something no 14-year-old ought to have to shoulder.

The federal government is without legal means to safeguard the American investor.—Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota.

The child of today is spared many fears by the influence of mental hygiene upon parents and school teachers.—Dr. Haven Emerson of Columbia University.

FOR GRADUATION—

And Gay Summer Evenings to Follow



(From BEST AND COMPANY, New York)

(NEA Service Writer.)

Graduation dresses should be young and fresh and girlish looking.

Since many high school and boarding school graduation exercises are scheduled for evenings, the obvious thing to do is to get a graduation dress that you can wear to dance in this summer.

They come—real summery evening dresses—with such cute jackets that they are disguised into informal dresses by their fluffy or puffed sleeves.

Of course you'll want some very sheer material this year. Organza, net, pique, linen, embroidered sheer

dainty fabrics—all these often themselves up for your choice.

One particularly charming young dress is really a lovely evening dress with a high V-neck at which a big white flower is posed, and low in the back. It is topped by its matching little jacket, which has three-ruffled sleeves which start just off the shoulder to give that quaint new line all girls love.

The skirt has rows of fine shirring introduced around it, with the fullness flaring out just below the top row of shirring. It is the kind of dress all Sweet Girl Graduates would adore.

COMPTON NEWS

By Leslie G. Archer

Compton—H. M. Chaon and son Wellington motored to Chicago Monday, where they spent the day purchasing goods for their store.

Mayor J. W. Banks has announced the following committees for the village board:

Streets and alleys: Chairman E. L. Holdren, Harold Miller and H. P. Stein.
Fire and Water: Chairman, Roy

Archer, Ed L. Holdren and Fred Otterbach.
Finance and License: Chairman, Harold Miller, Walter Archer and Roy Archer.

Law and Ordinance: Chairman, H. P. Stein, Fred Otterbach and Walter H. Archer.

Fees and Salaries: Chairman, W. H. Archer, H. P. Stein and E. L. Holdren.

Park: Chairman, Fred Otterbach, Harold Miller and Roy Archer.

The Compton baseball team won a hard-fought game Sunday after noon from Troy Grove, by a score of 6 to 3, thus keeping their per-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Duncy eyed the tent and said, "I wish it was time to go to bed. That place looks mighty comfy and I'll bet we'll sleep real sound."

"Right now, however, I could eat most anything. Perhaps a treat can be found on this island. Come on, lad's let's look around."

Then Dotty sighed and said, "Oh dear, what do you think can be found here? We haven't seen a single soul, nor house of any kind."

"Still, if you lads are going to try your luck at searching, so will I." Fair Goldy said. "I'll stay and guard our camp, if you don't mind."

"Gee, we can't leave you all alone," said Copy in a real brave tone. "I will also stay." And so the others shortly started out.

They hiked for some time through the trees till Duncy cried, "Hey, look at these!" He pointed to some berries. All the bunch began to shout.

They were blackberries, very sweet. "We'll gather heaps, so we

can eat," said Scouty. "Fill your caps up, lads. Then we'll go back to camp."

It wasn't very long until they all returned and had their fill. Then Dotty said, "Let's all rest in the tent. Outside it's damp."

"Now, wait," yelled Duncy. "I've a plan to make things dandy. Then he ran into the tent, and soon came out. "All enter, now," he cried.

They found the tent all filled with smoke, and out they ran. "Is this a joke?" snapped Scouty. "It is impossible for us to stay inside."

Poor Duncy wailed, "It's my mistake. A little fire I thought I'd make to warm our little tent up. Look! The blaze has died out now."

"Well, fan the smoke all out," Scouty said. "What dumb plans pop into your head. It seems that everything you do is sure to start a row."

(The girls show the boys how to make clay dishes in the next story.)

centage at 1000. Manager Webber has two wins and no losses in two starts in the Illinois Valley Baseball League. The locals had the game well in hand until the seventh, when Troy Grove used their bats to bring in three runs. Grove pitched real baseball and was doubly effective with the stick, getting four hits, at four times to the plate. His support was faultless, as evidenced by the score. Next Sunday Manager Webber and his team will be hosts to their neighbors, West Brooklyn at the Carnahan oil station diamond. This will be Compton's last home game for three weeks, as the new schedule keeps the club out of town during that time.

Mrs. J. W. Baer's received word early this week that her brother, Elmer McBride died at his home in Spokane Washington, from a sudden stroke. Mr. McBride was known here at Compton, having spent considerable time here visiting several years ago.

June Flower Show

The following decorative arrangements will form Class III of the exhibits of the Woman's Club community flower show, to be held in the second week in June.

LOT 1. Best shadow box (exhibitor furnish box, frame, etc. lighting arrangement will be supplied.)

LOT 2. Best wall pocket bouquet (any style wall vase.)

LOT 3. Best luncheon table arrangement (set for two. Card tables will be used. Exhibitors furnish linen, silver, china, crystal, floral decorations; no food to be shown. Expensiveness of furnishings not a factor, but harmony of color, materials and beauty of arrangement, etc.)

LOT 4. Best exterior window box arrangements (dummy windows will be supplied, and window boxes, if desired, exhibitor supplies the window curtains, actual growing plants may merely be arranged in the boxes.)

LOT 5. Best fernery (any kind of plants.)

LOT 6. Most attractive "backyard corner" (booths 6x8 feet will be provided, furnishings may be in miniature or actual size.)

LOT 7. Best terrarium (garden in closed glass container.)

LOT 8. Best display of rock garden plants (space three feet square will be provided.)

It is hoped that there will be many entries in this class of spectacular arrangements, only in lots 5, 7, and 8, need the exhibitor be the owner of the materials used.

Mr. Maxine Gilmore, Mrs. Marie Miller and Mrs. Nellie Berardin comprise the committee in charge of this display.

A number of interesting and attractive prizes have already been purchased, most of them are plants especially prepared for the club by Mr. Katzwinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swope spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerchner of Scarborough. A surprise dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Swope, it being her birthday. Mrs. Swope was the recipient of several lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer and son of Chicago will make their home with his father, J. S. Archer, their household goods arrived this week.

Oswald J. Kutter of Waukegan spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kutter, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ott had as their guests for over Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Ott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bentzen, and Mr. Ott's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ott, of Waukegan, Wis.

Jimmy Taylor, son of Mrs. Rose Taylor suffered a broken arm last Friday, while playing at his home.

John Schlesinger met with a rather serious accident early this week, while working at his farm home. He fell on a pitchfork. Mr. Schlesinger is up, and able to work which is rather fortunate, considering the extent of his injuries.

Dr. C. G. Pool, Dr. Cornelius Hoppers and Dr. Owens attended the Lee County Medical association meeting at Dixon last Thursday. Last Tuesday, Dr. Pool and Dr. Hoppers were guests at a LaSalle medical meeting.

Mrs. Arthur G. Zimmerman of Welland is a patient at the local hospital, having submitted to an operation Sunday morning.

Dr. C. G. Pool will preside at the annual Candlelighting Ceremony of the Northwestern University Alumni Association. Dr. Pool is to speak on educational matters in the orient. During the week Dr. Pool will address the Rollo high school assembly at Rollo Monday, and the Compton high school assembly on Tuesday, discussing his recent trip around the world.

Everyday Religion

HANDICAPPED!

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Somerset Maugham, whose story, "Of Human Bondage," is one of the great books of our time, tells us that his habit of stammering was one of the main reasons why he started writing. A physical defect, he says, can be of the utmost value to anyone, especially anyone who is striving to succeed in the arts. It may increase the depth and range of his insight, and in his struggle to overcome it he becomes something he otherwise might not have been.

To prove his point he adds the and makes a clear case. Byron had testimony of other lives to his own, a club foot, Dostoevsky suffered from epilepsy, Pasteur, upon whose work modern medicine rests, was crippled by a paralytic stroke. Beethoven, the Shakespeare of music, was deaf, and Milton, a supreme poet, was blind. St. Paul had his "thorn in the flesh," eye trouble, epilepsy—many have been the guesses but nobody knows what it was. So runs the record of biography—much of the greatest work in the world has been done by handicapped people.

How did they do it? Each of us needs to learn the knack of it, because all of us are handicapped in some way. How shall we deal with it? To rebel and sink into self-pity is not the technique; it simply

Bombers in War Game Above California Clouds



Uncle Sam's bomb-laden sky-wagons are droning over southern California in the above picture, taken by the Air Service during a week of air corps maneuvers based on March Field to test the air defenses of the south Pacific coast. The Ninth Bombardment Squadron is shown hidden by clouds from Baldwin Hills below. Problems of protecting the naval oil reserve tanks and concealing grounded air corps planes from bombers were worked out.

means failure and bitterness. We must take the thing, whatever it is, positively—as a challenge and an opportunity. That is the handle to take hold of, like Francis Parkman, who wrote his great history in spite of poor eyesight. We must accept ourselves, our powers and limits, not grudgingly but gracefully not to do so is to face misery and ruin.

If we do not like our lot in life, there are many others like us. No matter, we must take it, master it, making the best use of the tools we have. Wilberforce was a tiny man—a shrimp, Boswell called him—but he did a big work in a big way. Helen Keller has shown us how great and useful life can be with all the handicaps. What counts is the spirit in which we live, our courage, sanity and charity, our severity with ourselves and our understanding sympathy for others.

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Advertise rooms for rent in the Dixon Telegraph if you are desirous of renting a room. It pays. If

The Diesel gas engine has no spark plugs; the fuel is ignited by the heat from high compression.

Daily Health Talk

SNAKE VENOM AND EPILEPSY

There are several cases on record where a single snake bite is said to have caused a permanent arrest of fits in an epileptic.

Although they are mostly hearsay cases, science is unwilling to commit the sins of omission and has studied the subject carefully to determine new possibilities of treatment for these attacks.

As long ago as 1919 crotalin, a substance derived from the venom of the American rattlesnake, was tried as a remedy for epilepsy. In 1915 Dr. D. H. Thom concluded from his studies that the usefulness of this remedy in epilepsy was negligible and that the use of snake venom was not without danger.

Some 10 years later further studies were made in the use of snake venom in epilepsy and in other diseases, notably tuberculosis.

Favorable reports were issued at first, but later it was found that the benefits were only temporary in duration and were chiefly due to what is known as shock therapy, that is, the reaction elicited from

the body by introducing into it foreign proteins.

Further work of a similar nature was carried on in South Africa. Here again the first reports were encouraging. However, so many epilepsy cures have had their day and then disappeared, that scientists accept new treatments for epilepsy with justifiable caution.

Recent work in the control of epileptic seizures by dehydration, by the use of diets with an acid end result, and in a certain number of suitable cases by surgery, has given us a better insight into this baffling condition. But we still lack an effective cure.

To the afflicted the best advice that can be offered is to adhere to the established methods of treatment, which are fairly effective in reducing the frequency and the severity of the seizures.

Tomorrow—Traumatic Epilepsy

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... AND EASY TO KEEP CLEAN; THAT'S THE NEW GRUNOW!



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■ Here is something to think of, too. The new GRUNOW is the only domestic refrigerator using Carrene, a refrigerant that's so harmless and safe you can hold it in the palm of your hand without inconvenience or danger. That's simplicity, safety, and efficiency, isn't it?

■ The GRUNOW is an amazing tribute to the manufacturing ability of W. C. Grunow, who knows how to build for greater service, for greater beauty, for all-round efficiency and for a LOWER PRICE for a quality job.

■ GRUNOW refrigerators now on display at our store, from lowest price ever known for a big 5-ft. box, with easy terms of payment, 3 sizes to choose from.



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You should be able to see, hold in your hand and smell the refrigerant in your refrigerator.

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FRANCE HOLDING KEY TO SUCCESS OF ARMS PARLEY

Germany's Conciliatory Attitude Puts It Up To Paris

Washington, May 18—(AP)—American statesmen looked to Geneva today for concrete indications of whether Germany and France have been bided from their opposing and hitherto irreconcilable stands on armaments by President Roosevelt's epoch-making appeal directly to the heads of 54 nations. First expressions from the President of France in reply were polite and friendly. Germany's Nazi Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, pleased the world with the conciliatory tone of his address in which he approved the President's plan and promised cooperation. Half a score of other nations, including Great Britain, acclaimed the action of the President in official cablegrams almost immediately.

But Roosevelt and his fellow statesmen, considering the realities of the problem with which they are undertaking to deal, wanted to see the actions which speak louder than words and followed with intense interest the reopening of the arms conference today at the Swiss city.

Davis Has Power
There the President's personal representative, Norman H. Davis, had broadest authority to employ his long diplomatic experience and intimate knowledge of the arms situation in following up in realistic fashion the move launched so dramatically by his chief.

As Davis and the President well knew, the rock on which all previous efforts at land and air disarmament have been wrecked is the tense feeling, a legacy from the World War, between the defeated nations and the continental powers which fought on the winning side or owe their existence to the peace treaties ending the conflict.

Beneath the surface, Europe since the war has been arrayed in two opposing camps—the forces of the status quo established by the peace treaties and the powers dedicated to revision of those compacts, the most famous of which was that drawn up at the Palace of Versailles with the aid of President Woodrow Wilson but rejected by the American Senate.

Lead Clashing Forces
France on the one hand and Germany on the other stand in the forefront of these two clashing forces. Their refusal to yield on essential points combined with French fears that her one-time enemy would again become a military power have again and again balked efforts at real reductions in armaments, and have kept Europe in a state of armed tension.

France is now regarded as the nation which holds the key to success, provided Hitler's words are borne out by the deeds of his delegates at Geneva. But before France agrees to any substantial scrapping of armaments, those who know her established policy well realize the insistent demands of her citizenry for assurance of security against another attack like that of 1914 will lead her to demand compensatory safeguards in the form of concrete guarantees from outside her borders.

The big question is whether France will regard as sufficient assurance of her "security" the lengths to which the Roosevelt administration is willing to go in the maintenance of world peace.

FRANCE SKEPTICAL
Paris, May 18—(AP)—Edouard Herriot believes, on the basis of Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag speech, that Germany will claim equality on the sea after land equality.

He gave this warning last night at the conclusion of a picture on his impressions of America, where he recently talked with President Roosevelt.

"After the Treaty of Versailles," the former Premier said, "she (Germany) will attack the Washington conventions."

"The fate of the American and British fleets and the French army will be one and the same."

French reaction, meanwhile, to the Chancellor's speech was represented as being that acts alone can prove the sincerity toward peace of the German people.

Official quarters laid the chief reason for the moderation of the Chancellor's pronouncement to the "solemn warning" they construed as contained in the world message of President Roosevelt and what they described as the necessity of German appeal of fears in America and England.

There were many promises in the Hitler speech, said Le Petit Journal.

which "France only aspires to see realized."

All admire the consummate skill of the Chancellor, said Le Journal, remarking that he had turned President Roosevelt's appeal to the best advantage.

"He has found a way to appear very moderate without abandoning anything of his program," the newspaper added.

Ere Nouvelle, frankly skeptical, insisted that Hitler "again has affirmed Germany's resolve to remain."

ITALIAN VIEWS
Rome, May 18—(AP)—Widely expressed Italian views reflected today the opinion that the world has reached a turning point—with peace or chaos the answer.

Official quarters remained silent concerning the world message of President Roosevelt and yesterday's foreign policy declarations of Chancellor Hitler pending a meeting Saturday of the Grand Council, at which Premier Mussolini was expected to voice his sentiments.

Hitler's speech caused favorable reaction throughout the nation. Semi-officially it was pointed out that Italy already has agreed with the Hitler views, upheld Germany's right to arms equality and that country's contention that post-war treaties should be scrapped.

Giovane Italia warned against any attempt to occupy Germany under sanctions of the Treaty of Versailles.

Discussing the Roosevelt plea, the newspaper said: "The general lines of Roosevelt's message reveal a noble and broad vision of its author and the loyalty of his intentions for international understanding and peace." It spoke of the United States breaking "its isolation" and presenting an "active initiative, conscious of its world function."

Observatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, asserted: "We share Roosevelt's thoughts because we are always with those who present concrete projects for disarmament, the solution of the political and economic crisis, and peace."

BRITISH VIEWPOINT
London, May 18—(AP)—Diplomatic circles expressed the belief today that Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag speech undoubtedly was conciliatory and that it improved the outlook for the world disarmament conference.

The Chancellor's address, these commentators said, pointed the way to ending the deadlock reached in conversations with Count Rudolph Nadelny, the German representative at Geneva, which seemed likely to wreck the conference.

No definite expression of opinion on the Hitler declaration, it was said on high British authority, can be given officially until the speech has been translated into deeds at Geneva.

Racing At Bowie Enters Last Week

Bowie, Md., May 18—(AP)—Maryland's spring racing season entered its final phase today with the opening of the eleven-day meet at the Bowie track of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association.

The feature of the opening day

CINE-MODES FASHIONABLY FURRED

Hollywood Keeps Smart Shoulders Under Cover



IRENE WARE

(By NEA Service.)

Hollywood—Covered shoulders are the order of the day and night.

Irene Ware goes luxurious, in one white crepe evening gown which has sumptuous sable trails fashioning the shoulders, over twisted shoulder straps of velvet and white crepe that extend down to girdle line.

Loretta Young, dining with William Wellman the other evening, wore a pale blue satin evening gown with match lace fashioning the upper part of the gown, standing out over the shoulders like pert epaulettes. Her little evening hat was

of the lace.

Benita Hume, dancing at the Coconut Grove with Mel Shauer, wore a summery printed frock with flowers against a white background, with the little cape sleeves and the whole bottom of the frock finished in scallops piped in all the colors of the print's flowers.

Elizabeth Allen and Alice Brady, dining together at the Beverly Wilshire, both wore black. Elizabeth's was a black crepe dress, low-square décolletage and long, tight sleeves; Alice's, black shadow lace, with white lace for the décolletage, which had covered shoulders.

was the eleventh running of the Inaugural Handicap, a mile and 70-yard race for three-year-olds and upwards. Its purse this year was reduced to \$2,000 from \$5,000 added.

The meet will end with the initial running of the Decoration Day Handicap, a \$5,000 added for three-year-olds and up at one mile and a sixteenth.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous.—Psalms 1:5.

He that avoideth not small thoughts, by little and little falleth into greater.—Thomas A. Kempis.

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GERMAN NATION SUPPORTS PLEA OF CHANCELLOR

Rallies Behind The Gov- ernment In Effort To Secure Peace

Berlin, May 18—(AP)—The whole German nation rallied today behind the government in solemnly assuring the world that her hal-lowed ideals are universal peace, universal disarmament and properly working economic machinery.

Such aims were included yesterday by Chancellor Hitler in his foreign policy pronouncement before the Reichstag, in which he reiterated a demand for arms equality, accepted world peace proposals of America and pledged co-operation in guarantees of international tranquility and security.

Seldom in the history of the Reichstag has a Chancellor's declaration won such unanimously overwhelming support from all classes and parties.

Newspapers took the stand that success of the world disarmament conference now was dependent upon the rest of the world extending a friendly hand to Germany.

Centerist Support

Speculation was aroused "mean-while as to what effect, if any the conference yesterday with Dr. Heinrich Brüning, former Chancellor and Centerist leader, had upon the Chancellor's speech.

Dr. Brüning's view was reflected in the Centerist newspaper Germania in stressing "the magnificent unanimity between the government and the Reichstag."

"The world," the journal said, "is given an impressive demonstration that there is only one will among the German people in the matter of great foreign political questions of fate."

"The speech is having the cleansing effect of an electric storm, dissolving the malice of fog hampering Germany's sight into the world in all directions."

DIET TO ADJOURN

Berlin, May 18—(AP)—The Prussian Diet meets today to consign itself to the limbo of parliamentary governments.

With Chancellor Hitler's epochal speech before the Reichstag ringing in its ears, the assembly was to meet at 3 P. M., for the last time until 1937.

The plans were for the Diet, according to an empowering act drafted and supported by Nationalists and Socialists, to shear itself of constitutional powers and go into retirement subject to call of Cap. Herman Goering, Premier of Prussia and Wilhelm Kube, Nazi leader.

The Premier and Herr Kube will be given blanket powers during the interim.

SHIPPERS
Buy your tags of the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

Some aquatic whirligig beetles have one pair of eyes, so divided that half the eye is directed up to keep a lookout for danger, while the other half is scanning the water in search of prey.

Women interested in fancy work should read about the Telegraph's Wonder Package.

London's smallest elementary school is a tiny classroom near Praed street, where the children whose homes are canal barges receive instruction whenever they are in the district.

Crane County, Texas, has the smallest population of any county in United States.

The earth is cooling off, but heat is not being lost through the solid crust; hot springs geysers and volcanoes are responsible, geologists say.

Look at the date on your Telegraph. If about to expire renew at once in order that you may not miss any copies.

Ward's May SHOE SALE

Dramatic Savings! New Summer Styles

Women's
SHOES

\$1.69

White! Beige! Black! Black
and White! Kid! Pig! Sand-
als! Pumps! Ties! Sizes 4 to 8



More than 6,000,000 people bought shoes at Ward's last year. We buy more and buy for less. Sell more and sell for less. That's why you save. We're one of the biggest distributors of shoes in the world.

Fun to Play in Them!

Fun to Save on Them!

Play Shoes

89¢

Ward's has scooped the town! Here's value in children's sports shoes that is NEWS! Strong, smoked elk with rubber soles.



You Want Them Rugged!

Here They Are - - Values Too!

Work Shoes

\$1.49



Black moccasin toe blucher shoes, built for comfort and all the rough use you can give it! Black composition rubber outsole.

Special! May Shoe Sale

Girls' Oxfords

The New Punched Style

\$1.69

Growing girls' and misses' are sure to "take up" these smart punched oxfords—and especially at Ward's low sale price! Sizes 3 to 8.



Special! May Shoe Sale!

Growing Girls' and Misses'

Sports Shoes

\$1.49

Growing girls and misses will "rave" about these smoked elk shoes with fawn trim. *Be do too!* With rubber soles and heels. Sizes 3-8.

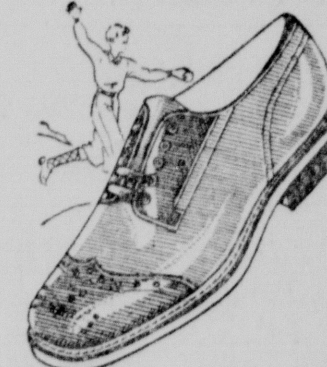


Boys' Sports Oxfords

Special for May Shoe Sale!

\$1.00

If he's a "roughie" he can be as rough as he likes in these two tone sports oxfords with sturdy Good-year stitchdown construction. They'll stand a t-r-e-m-e-n-d-o-u-s amount of rough and tumble wear! One of the many reasons mothers come to Ward's for their children's shoes. Sizes 1 to 6.



Yes Sir! These Shoes Wear!

They Fit! They Cost Less!

\$1.98

Champions for quality, leather, comfort and price! Moccasin toe, tan and smoke calf blucher; black and white calf grain leather oxford or dress oxford in black calf grain with creased toe. All have the famous Goodyear welt construction.



MONTGOMERY WARD

80 Galena Avenue

Phone 197

DIXON, ILL.

Your shoes must be
WHITE
\$1.95
Sizes 5 to 8
Widths AA to B
High or Cuban heels
Miller-Jones Co.

109 First Street

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 15, 1933

Time and again I am told—by my own organization and by others—that I penalize myself by quality.

Friendly critics protest our putting into the Ford V-8 what they call "twenty-year steel." They say such quality is not necessary; the public does not expect it; and that the public does not know the difference anyway.

But I know the difference.

I know that the car a man sees is not the car he drives—he drives the car which the engineer sees. The car which is seen, comprises beauty of design, color and attractive accessories,—all desirable, of course. The best evidence that we think so is that they are all found on the Ford V-8.

But these are not the car. The car proper, which is the basis of all the rest, is the type of engine and its reliability; the structure of chassis and body, ruggedly durable; the long thought and experiment given to safety factors; the steady development of comfort, convenience and economy. These make the car.

A car can be built that will last two or three years. But we have never built one. We want the basic material of our car to be as dependable the day it is discarded as the day it is bought. Ford cars built 15 years ago are still on the road. It costs more to build a durable car—but two items we do not skimp are cost and conscience. A great many things could "get by"—the public would never know the difference. But we would know.

The new Ford V-8 is a car that I endorse without any hesitancy. I know what is in it. I trust our whole thirty years' reputation with it. It is even better than our previous V-8. It is larger, more rugged and mechanically a better job all round.

I readily say this in an advertisement because I know the car will back it up.

Henry Ford

CORN AND HOG PRICES WORRY SEC. WALLACE

Price Of Both Must Be Boosted Simultaneously, He Says

Washington, May 18—(AP)—Secretary Wallace, an expert in corn breeding, believes that any plan to improve the price of corn or hogs cannot be separated; that price and production movements of each are so linked as to necessitate simultaneous action.

His economic adviser, Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, after a study which his friends dubbed "hogarithms," because of its utilization of higher mathematics, charted detailed statistics showing the close relationship of hog and corn movements over a long period of time.

This study, completed several years ago, will contribute largely towards the basis of any plan adopted by Wallace under powers provided by the new Farm Act. The job of drafting this plan, in Wallace's opinion, will be one of his most difficult tasks.

Each year corn belt farmers produce about 2,500,000,000 bushels of flint and dent corn. Most of it is used as hog feed. The area where a surplus of corn is grown for sale at markets is limited, centering in Iowa.

Prices early this year were the lowest in years and the last government report showed a surplus of more than 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn on farms in March. Meanwhile, with cheap corn, the hog population is large and growing, while the exports of lard have dwindled as foreign trade restrictions multiplied.

Wallace has a variety of powers which are open to application to either corn or hogs, but not all of them fit his central aim which is to reduce production of both as the first step towards permanent improvement of their prices.

If hog prices were increased by trade agreements with packers to pay minimum prices, an increase in corn acreage would soon follow, experts say. Then with cheap feed on hand, farmers would step up their hog production to get the advantage of better prices, contributing to an oversupply of both.

As a result, any plan Wallace adopts to better hog prices will be contingent upon a reduction in corn acreage and production.

ABOLITION TWO DEPARTMENTS OF STATE PLANNED

Rep. Devine Is Member Of Committee Slashing Expenditures

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—Abolition of two state departments had been decided upon today by Governor Horner and House leaders as part of their program for a 37 per cent reduction of appropriations.

Bills to eliminate the Departments of Trade and Commerce and of Purchases and Construction will be introduced soon, Chairman James P. Boyle of the House Appropriations committee announced after prolonged deliberation over expenditures with the Governor and a bi-partisan subcommittee.

Appropriation bills already prepared average 30.4 per cent under the expenditures authorized by the 1931 legislature.

Economy and efficiency would be further promoted, Boyle said, if the work of the two departments is placed in other offices.

Making drastic cuts in an effort to balance the budget, Boyle and

RECORD SHEETS Nurses Record Sheets. We always keep a supply on hand. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Are you reading the Classified Ads daily in the Telegraph?

Mill Strikers Routed By Gas In Battles



National Guardsmen sworn in as special deputies, wearing gas-masks and bearing sidearms although garbed in civilian clothing, dispersing pickets with gas bombs after one of their battles with milk strikers near Shawano, Wis. Scores were injured in the fights, and close to 200 pickets were arrested.

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REVISED SALES TAX BILL WORK OF MR. KERNER

Attorney General Of The State Has Drafted New Measure

Springfield, Ill., May 18—(AP)—A revised and corrected sales tax bill had been drafted today by Attorney General Otto Kerner, eliminating the two points on which the original three percent sales tax law was held unconstitutional a week ago by the Supreme Court. The bill is still in the form of an occupational tax on retailers.

Governor Horner has announced that a substitute for the invalid tax law would be introduced soon so that millions of dollars could be collected for unemployment relief.

To meet legal requirements, two changes in the tax plan have been made:

To Be No Exemptions There will be no exemptions of goods sold at retail. The first bill provided that farm produce sold by the producer and motor fuel should not be taxed.

Receipts will be paid directly into the state treasury, and appropriated for unemployment relief from the General Revenue fund. The unconstitutional law provided for double appropriations.

Administration leaders apparently have discarded consideration of a plan for a one per cent occupational levy on gross business.

Tax Bill On Calendar Tax reduction by a one per cent limit on real estate assessments was debated at length by the House yesterday, with the result that the bill by Rep. Frank H. Foster, Harvey Republican, was placed on the calendar.

Frank Funk of Bloomington, president of the Illinois Taxpayers Association, asked the House to pass the bill as a means of lightening the tax burden on real estate owners.

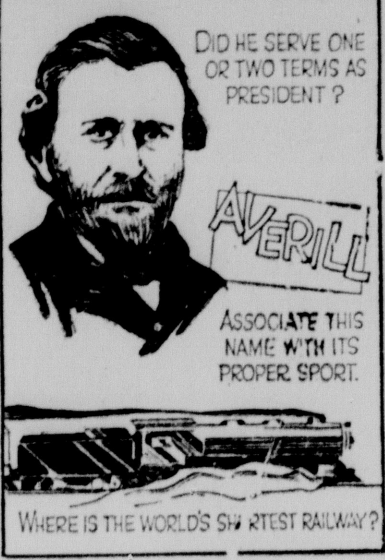
Interspersed with political debate, charges were made that the bill would cripple governmental activities and cause serious mix ups. A House committee killed the Teel-Seale proposal for a state board to supervise banking activities.

Next week the Senate will take another roll call on the Sinnott bill to permit the state to buy supplies on the open market if bids have been rejected as unfair. It would apply to the cement price controversy. Consideration was postponed late yesterday when the bill failed to get an emergency majority.

Just received large consignment of beautiful colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Snakes have no eyelids. Their eyes are protected by an immovable section of transparent skin. This sheds periodically with the rest of the snake's skin.

THREE GUESSES



WHERE IS THE WORLD'S SWIFTEST RAILWAY?

(Answer on Page 11)



Charles Spencer, publisher of the Independence (Kansas), Reporter, says:

THAT coincident with the advent of the depression came the radio advertising innovation, and as that innovation gathered momentum in patronage the depression steadily grew to greater proportions.

With clouds of depression clearing comes the passing of the popularity of radio advertising.

Effective advertising is not the appeal which forces its subject to listen, even to the point of disgust. Humanity has learned to take its eye, and from the pages of the newspaper when such appeal will in no manner molest a desire to be otherwise engaged.

Business will return to, and remain in its proper state when business men learn to quit wavering from the straight, narrow and proven path of advertising appeal and get back into, and stay in, the pages of the press in a normal manner.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Hal Smith, Pirates—Held Phillies to two hits in 5 1/2 innings after relieving Larry French.

Johnny Hodapp, Red Sox—Clouted two doubles and single in four times up against Browns.

Wally Berger, Braves—Made three hits, including eighth homer of season, scored two runs and batted in three in victory over Reds.

Cecil Travis, Senators—Continued flashy holding for second day, hit twice in three times up.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees—Held Tigers to six hits for 4-1 victory.

Frank O'Doul, Dodgers—Singled and scored on Frederick's single and squeeze play with Cuccinello to start ninth inning rally that beat Cardinals.

Al Simmons, White Sox—Led attack on old team with three singles in four times up in 5-1 victory over Athletics.

Jockey Ring At Sportsman's Park

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—One rider has been barred, two have been ordered to leave the track, and two more were under suspension today at Sportsman's Park in connection with a "jockey ring."

After Lester Dye, who confessed to having "pulled" a horse in the fifth race Monday, had been set down permanently, Presiding Steward Samuel Nuchols got an admission from him that a group of riders were betting and "looking after" their choices in races.

Yesterday Nuchols ordered M. Dupey and D. Burney to leave the track, because of questionable riding, although neither was suspended pending investigation.

Nuchols was the chief figure in breaking up a ring at Cincinnati and Latonia several years ago.

Are you reading each day in The Telegraph Dr. Joseph Fort Newton's articles? Air races are to mark the dedication of the Norfolk-Tide-water airport at Norfolk, Va., on July 4

MONEY-SAVING VALUES

at WARD'S

Friday and Saturday May 19th and 20th

Special-Bath Towels

BATH TOWELS	
15c Towels. Common quality. 22x44	9c
10c Towels sizes 20x40	6c
19c Towels size 24x48	12c

Palmolive, Life Bouy, Lux Soap	DUTCH CLEANSER
6 for 29c	3 cans 10c
Limit—6 Bars	Limit—6 Cans

2c NOTIONS SALE!

SELECT FROM THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

Mercerized Thread	Needles
Silk Thread	Darning Cotton, Mercerized
Elastic	Thimbles
Safety Pins	Common Pins
Bobby Pins	Hair Nets
Buttons	Coat Hangers
Tape Measures	
Shoe Laces	

Tots' Anklets

Cool! Smart! Values!	
Rayon and Mercerized Cotton, Special at, pair	10c
ANKLETS—Rayon and Cotton, pair	15c
ANKLETS—Cotton, Plain Colors, pair	5c
MODESS PADS Box of 12 for	12c
RAYON UNDIES Special	15c

Clearance Prices On TOILETRIES

See the Bargain Table

Special Shirts, Shorts

2 For 25c	
Boys' Shirts and Shorts. 2 for	25c
Men's Rayon Shirts and Shorts. Each	39c

Women's and Children's RAINCOATS Special	\$1.00	Women's and Girls' SWEATERS, Special	49c
Women's and Grs' SKIRTS, Special	49c	Men's WORK SOCKS Special, pair	4c
Unbleached Muslin, 38 Inches Wide, Special, yard	4c	Plain Rayon CREPE, Special, yard	39c
Children's Dresses, Special	29c	Women's HOUSE DRESSES Special	49c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

80 Galena Avenue DIXON, ILL.

L. & G. Specials

Maxwell House Coffee	1-lb. Can	27c
Delmonte Coffee	1-lb. Can	27c
L & G Special Coffee,	lb.	19c
Potatoes, New Texas	10-lb. Bag	25c
Sunkist Lemons	Large Size Dozen	25c
Pineapples, large Cuban	Each	15c
Van Camp's Catsup	Large Bottle	10c
Wis. Longhorn Cheese	Lb.	17c
Real Lean Bacon	Lb.	15c
Peanut Butter	Quart 2-lb. Jar	19c
Hart Sauer Kraut	3 Large Cans	25c
Flavorite Tomatoes	3 Large Cans	25c
Montmorency Cherries	Can	10c
Rolled Oats	Quick or Regular Large Pkg.	10c
Sandwich Spread	Quart Jar	35c
Gold Medal Cake Flour	Large Pkg.	19c
Watch Dog Lye	3 Tall Cans	25c
California Apricots	Large Cans	15c
White Laundry Soap	10 Bars	19c
Flour Washburn Crosby Pan Dandy	48-lb. Bag	\$1.00

313 W. First St. L. & G. Phone 273 RAPID FREE DELIVERY. "Best For Less."

DELEGATES TO ARMS PARLEYS ARE WATCHFUL

Seek To Learn How Far U. S. Will Be Willing To Go

Geneva, Switzerland, May 18—(AP)—The rapid sequence of events in the last few days has largely placed the destiny of the disarmament conference in the hands of President Roosevelt and Chancellor Hitler, in the view of many conference delegates.

The influence of these two men, it was said today, constitutes a powerful factor in directing the course of the conference, which awaits concrete initiatives on their part.

The Roosevelt message to the world and the Hitler Reichstag address generally were regarded as clearing the air and producing a new and more hopeful atmosphere.

Delegates indicated eagerness to know how far America was disposed to go in what Geneva regards as completing the machinery of peace. Particularly, they desired to know whether the Washington government was disposed to accept in principle such things as:

1. Rigid international control of armaments.
2. Participation in a world pact of non-resort to force.
3. Helping the League in determining an aggressor.
4. Refraining from helping an aggressor once this determination had been effected.
5. Participation in any arms embargo.
6. Abandonment of the rights of neutrality in the event of an outbreak of war.

Would you not like a box of Heald. It is the best foot powder on the market.

Directs Senate Farm Measures



Senator Ellison D. Smith, above, is the new chairman of the powerful Senate Farm Committee. With farm relief a major issue the South Carolina senator becomes one of the most important members of the administration.

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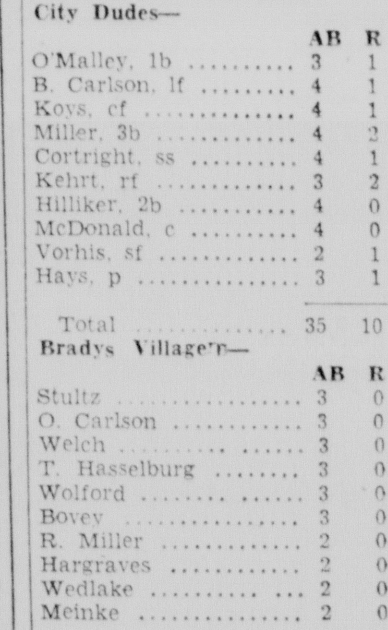
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PAINTS and WALLPAPER

JUST ARRIVED a large selection of beautiful 1933 Wall Paper New and beautiful designs in all the newest Spring Patterns.

A Large Assortment of Patterns 1c—3 1/2c—5c per roll. Sold only with beautiful matched borders

BRITWAY SPECIAL PAINT Semi-gloss paint for inside and outside work. 12 colors and white. \$1.75 value. 98c per gallon

UTILITY VARNISH For floors and woodwork. Dries overnight to a high glossy surface. Per gallon. 98c

Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL Compounded 5 GALS FOR \$1.69 2-gal. c n. 98c

SPECIAL FLAT PAINT White, ivory and cream only. Per gallon. \$1.39

Famous INLAND ALL SERVICE TIRES



The only hand made tire on the market today. Our written guarantee protects you against defects of any kind.

29 x 4.40 ... \$2.98 each in Pairs
29 x 4.50 ... \$3.59 each in Pairs
28 x 4.75 ... \$3.98 each in Pairs

Complete line of all sizes on hand.

Briteway Stores 114 First Street. Open Saturday Evenings.

LIFE IN C. C. C. IS DESCRIBED BY SON OF DIXONITES

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richardson Receive An Interesting Note

Lieutenant Lloyd Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richardson of this city has been assigned to duty with the reforestation forces at the first camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Pigeon, Pa., where he is now located. In a recent letter to his parents, he gives some interesting details of the camp and in part says:

"Things were all peaceful at Monroe a month ago, when one noon I was ordered to report for duty with the CCC the next morning at 7:30. At 9 A. M., a special train was spotted at the camp area on the beach and 230 boys from Pittsburgh piled off into my arms. They were the first of the first 25,000. Nothing was ready for them, and I had to get busy and get them equipped and organized into a self sustaining company. During the next four days 600 more arrived and were turned over to other officers. A week later the company was fairly well organized—cooks in training, storekeepers, clerks, mess steward, squad and section foreman, etc. My day was from 5 A. M. to 9 or 10 P. M. I had three meals at home during the week.

"On April 19 at about 3 P. M., the camp commander came rushing from the General's office. Long distance from corps area headquarters in Baltimore. Four companies were to leave for northern Pennsylvania the following Monday. Lieutenant Krueger and myself to leave at 7 P. M. this evening for Baltimore, report to General Malone at corps headquarters for instructions. So Bob and I threw a few things in a suit case, kissed the families goodbye and the next morning were in Baltimore. Spent the day gathering up instructions from various staff officers and the general, and showed off that evening for Warren, Pa. There next morning we met the first supervisor, and spent the next four days making preparations for the establishment of the four camps. The men arrived from Monroe early Tuesday morning. I joined my outfit at the detouring point, we loaded into buses and trucks and went four miles to our camp site. Weather, cold and rainy. We got our field kitchens into action, put up 45 tents and called it a day. The next four days were bitterly cold, below freezing and snow flurries. Friday I sent the first 150 men to work in the forest. By the end of the week the camp was in fair shape, weather not so cold but rain, rain, rain. Now had four reserve officers ordered to six months active duty with me, one captain of infantry, one lieutenant of cavalry, one lieutenant of CA, whom I had known before and one lieutenant medical corps, camp surgeon. Fine camp, all. Got wooden floors in tents, and better organized. More rain and cold. Morale hard hit but still no desertions. No place to eat or bathe. Kept me busy day and night keeping things going. Reserve officers not familiar with details of army routine and red tape so for time being I am whole cheese

Teachers Paid—for September



Nine months ago Chicago's teachers started going without pay. Here are a few as they received their checks for September, 1932, as the city released \$3,400,000. A new plan may give the teachers their pay up to January of this year.

with plenty of responsibility, camp commander, finance officer, quartermaster, adjutant.

Each Camp Independent

"Each camp is an independent army post. My next superior is corps area commander. Five regular army enlisted men here temporarily, first sergeant, mess and supply sergeant, two cooks and a clerk. During first week I spent \$3,000 of government funds, including pay of reserve officers and CCC men, the next \$1,100. Today I sent out proposals for material for a \$1,000 mess hall. Tomorrow proposals go out for \$500 worth of plumbing fixtures for bathing facilities, etc.

"We really have a very nice camp site, and our layout has been very favorable commented on by army visitors, including General Malone, who made a surprise inspection Tuesday. The camp is in a valley, four theme song is, 'Just an Echo in the Valley,' at Buhring about 22 miles from Kane the nearest town of any size. We have to go five miles for mail, 11 miles to the nearest railroad station, two trains a day. We are on leased private land, the site of an old unused casinghead gasoline plant. Natural gas and oil wells all around. Am using gas for cooking and some lighting.

"The CCC boys are taking it nicely in spite of the severe weather. I turn them over to the forestry experts for work but I am responsible for everything pertaining to their maintenance, administration

Planted By 'Pink'

"Public relations is one of the ticklish propositions. One bakery sent a lawyer to find out why they didn't get the bread contract. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph sent a hard boiled reporter to investigate and expose the terrible treatment it was reported the boys were receiving. I kicked out one man who was spreading little rays of discontent—he was probably planted by the 'pinks.' Don't know how long I will be here. Was only supposed to stay until the camp was in shape and the reserve officers able to take it over but rumors now say regulars will be kept on. At Monroe new companies are being organized and sent out continuously.

The Kane, Pa., Republican of May 11 has the following to say of the newly organized camp:

"In the camps themselves, the army and reserve corps officers in charge reported the discipline excellent with very few desertions and only rare cases of insubordination. Pebble Bell, Pennsylvania's prize camp and the one which it has been reported will be the model for the others to be established throughout the nation, has had no desertions and has lost but two men. They were discharged yesterday for insubordination and attempts to incite discontent among the other members of the camp.

"Lieutenant W. L. Richardson,

Vets Sign Up for New Bonus March



As rival factions of a new bonus army converged on the national capital, sidewalk "recruiting" stations did a rushing business in various parts of the country. Here are veterans signing up on Union Square, New York.

regular army officer in charge, stated that with the exception of these two men, the morale has been splendid. "Their behavior has been excellent and the forest service men in charge of the work have reported to me that they are busy as mice in a cheese factory. Monday, 180 of my men started planting red pine and Norway spruce. The second day they were planting at the rate of 175 trees per man every eight hours and the speed and quality of their work has been increasing proportionately", he said.

A BOOK A DAY

"Pascal's Mill," by Ben Ames Williams, is an eerie and scary tale of a murder on an isolated New England homestead. Strictly speaking, it is not a "murder mystery," but there is mystery in it, and murder, and readers who like stories of this kind can rest assured that this book will entertain them and keep them up at night until they have finished it.

It has to do with a young Boston lawyer who goes into the back country to acquaint the feminine ward of an eccentric mill owner

with a bequest which has made her rich.

The plot really is simple enough. The old mill owner has a brother who has vanished. As the book develops it becomes apparent that he has been murdered. The murderer's identity is perfectly obvious.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Reent's substitute, 25c at all stores. ©1931 C. M. Co

There are none of the customary tricks of the mystery story to complicate things.

What you get, instead, is the development of an atmosphere of horror and terror; a development that is neatly handled and which, I think, will send not a few cold shivers down your spine. The book, in short, is a beller.

Then there's "The American Gun Mystery," by Ellery Queen. For some reason that is quite beyond me, these Ellery Queen stories have a great vogue among mystery fans. They seem to me pompous, over-written and boring, and this one is no exception. It tells of the murder of a cowboy in a rodeo at New York, in case you are interested.

Between 1915 and 1930, 750,000 more boys than girls were born in the United States, and 1,175,687 more men than women died in the same period.

The next time you are downtown step into any drug store and ask for HEALO, that wonderful foot powder.

USE ZINC-ITE! ...SAVES 25%!

On Thousands of Jobs It Has Outworn And Out-Covered Lead-and-Oil Paints Costing 1/4 More!

\$2.25
a gallon in 5 gal. cans



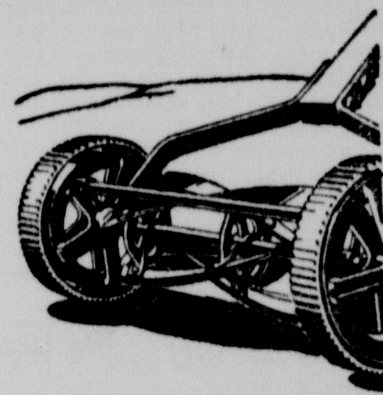
For only \$15.70 you can paint an average 6-room house—including oil and turpentine! 1. Zinc-ite covers more surface. 1 gal. puts two coats on 400 sq. ft. 2. It hides better. Two coats hide blackest black! 3. It lasts longer. Does not chip, peel or blister. 4. It's easy to use. Apply it yourself if you like.

BARN PAINT 98c gal.
LINSEED OIL, Raw.. 79c gal.
SCREEN PAINT 30c qt.
4-in. BRUSHES 85c ea.

4-blade Lawn Mower Costs LESS Than Fixing An Old One!

\$3.75

Here's every feature you want in a mower! For easy running: Self-adjusting ball bearings respond smoothly. 10-inch wheels. For clean cutting: blades, held in perfect alignment by the rugged cutter bar (machined into the frame), sharpen themselves, cut a clean 14-in. swath. Quiet, Efficient—leaves your temper as smooth as your lawn.



Tested to withstand
400 lbs. pressure!

Lawn Hose
\$2.37

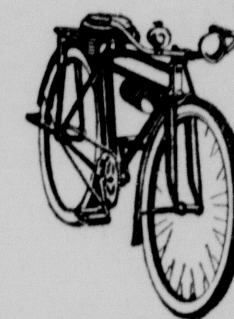
50 Feet

Built like a cord tire, it wears. Sun won't crack it—nor stones cut it. Seamless inner hose is covered with tough cord. Corrugated rubber tread is vulcanized.



Save \$5 to \$10! It's New!
A Specially Equipped

New Bicycle
\$22.95



The tires are Giant Stud River-sides. And it has Auto type horn, package carrier, electric headlight and wide base parking stand!

Barbed Wire
\$2.60

(80 red steel)
1320 feet

Save on Ward's barbed wire! Costs less—wears longer.



Garage Vise
\$1.69

New! Many special features! Swivel base. Machinists vise lock nut.



Sprayer

\$3.60

Save \$1.50 on Ward's price. Brass shut-off handle, nozzle, 24-in. extension.



B X Cable

\$1.35

50 feet (Size 14-2 wire)

Lowest price we know for this fine cable. Listed by Underwriters!



Slate Roofing
\$1.85

Waterproof—it stays tight for years. Resists rain & fire. In colors. Costs less at Ward's.



Water System
\$49.95

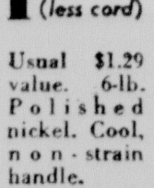
Running water for a few cents daily. Automatic! Electric! For shallow wells.



Elect. Iron

\$1.00

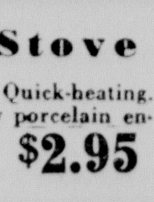
Usual \$1.29 value. 6-lb. Polished nickel. Cool, non-strain handle.



Elec. Stove

\$2.95

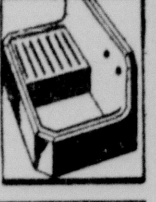
2 burners. Quick-heating. Green and ivory porcelain enamel. Keeps kitchen cool!



Kitchen Sink

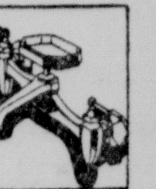
\$14.45

Best grade porcelain enamel on heavy, smooth iron casting.



Mixing Faucet
\$2.95

Chromium plated—unbreakable brass. Swinging faucet with removable strainer.



Dairy Pails

3 for 98c

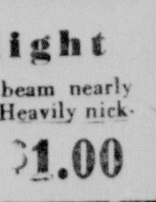
12-quart size. Strong, durable. Tinned wire bail. Sanitary.



Flashlight

\$1.00

Throws a bright beam nearly 1/4 mile! 5 cells. Heavily nickel plated. Less batteries.



TEN DAY Demonstration Sale

HATS RENEWED NEW FACTORY FINISH

OLD HATS MADE NEW BY
THE NEW PROCESS THAT
SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR ..

\$1.00

SPECIAL with Coupon

HERE'S HOW
WE REBUILD YOUR HAT

- 1 SCIENTIFICALLY CLEANED to retain its original shape.
- 2 COMBING PROCESS smooths a million hairs in right direction.
- 3 POUNCING by factory process restores original hat color.
- 4 CROWN IRONING knits the hairs, gives hat "body" and firmness to stand up twice as long under all weather conditions.
- 5 LUHRING at high speed brings out natural animal oils—leaves surface with that new silky-fresh look.
- 6 BRIMS BAKED INTO SHAPE under Electrically Heated Flanging Device. Gives snap and style and long wear.
- 7 AIR CURING until the hat is thoroughly dry. Holds finish and shape twice as long. Stays clean.



LIMITED 10 DAY OFFER

Bring this Coupon and Man's Hat will be renewed by our new scientific process. REGULARLY \$1—for 10 days only at—

50c

SIMPLY WORN OUT?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? You have no time to be sick... you are tired... ailing... yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something snaps and you find yourself simply worn out.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you. Its tonic action will give you renewed strength, and will make your daily tasks seem easier to you.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your drugist today... and watch the results.



Send Them In Now!

LADIES HATS

Carefully cleaned, restyled and "factory finished"—just like new.

35c

FRANK FORMAN, Tailor

NEW HAT DEPARTMENT

First St. and Peoria Ave.

Union State Bank Bldg.

CALL US NOW

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MONTGOMERY WARD

80 Galena Avenue

Phone 197

DIXON, ILL.

SPORTS

LOCAL BOYS WILL BE CUBS' GUESTS FRIDAY, JULY 7th

Ward Miller Is Helping Cubs' Management In Trip

Friday, July 7 is the date that has been set for taking about 100 Dixon and Lee county boys to Chicago to spend a day at the Wrigley Field, the guests of the Cubs team and management. This announcement was given out today by Ward Miller who has arranged the event and who has been swamped with requests for registrations for the trip, not only by boys but by fathers as well, who have willingly consented to drive their own cars and take a load of boys to and from the park.

The candidates will be required to show some ability to learn or play baseball and must have passed in their studies at school this season. Both of these requirements are being exacted by the sponsors of the plan.

"It is not the intention or expectation to make big league ball players out of this group of boys who will make the trip to Chicago," Miller said, "but it is the plan to increase interest in athletics, particularly baseball, during spare time for wholesome entertainment."

On the above date the New York Giants will be in Chicago to oppose the Cubs at Wrigley Field. The stars of both teams will be on the field to instruct and entertain the boys. Gabby Hartnett, Cub catcher and one of the leading hitters of the National League, will be one of the instructors. The boys will have one hour on the playing field before dinner playing ball with the Cubs and Giants and in the afternoon will be guests of President William Veeck of the Cubs at the baseball game.

To Fix Registry Date

Within a few weeks and after the close of school, a date will be decided upon when boys planning to attend the school will meet to register for the trip. While the applications have been coming in in plentiful numbers, boys alone do not compose all of the applications. Many of the fathers and others who are in accord with the plan have asked to be permitted to take the day off and donate their cars to transport boys to and from Chicago.

President William Veeck of the Cubs in a recent letter to Ward Miller with reference to the plan had the following to say:

"Please know that it will be a very great pleasure for the Chicago Cubs to entertain your boys from Dixon and Lee county at Wrigley Field."

"The school which you have conducted in Lee county under the sponsorship of the Dixon Evening Telegraph certainly is worthy of the cooperation of all baseball-minded people."

"If you will let me know the date upon which you wish to bring these boys to Chicago, the proper arrangements will be made."

TRAINER LIKES HEAD PLAY FOR WOOD MEMORIAL

Veteran Says Pre-ness Winner Is Great Horse

New York, May 18 —(AP)—Training winners is nothing new in the life of Tom Hayes, but the soft spoken, 68-year-old veteran from the Blue Grass region is getting as much a thrill out of conditioning Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play for his stake engagements as he did his first horse more than 40 years ago.

"He's a great horse," said the man who gave up teaching in the mountains of Kentucky to try his hand at the thoroughbred sport. "Weight and the shorter distance (mile and 70 yards) may beat him in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday, but I doubt it."

Hayes, who dislikes to talk about himself, may have had better horses under his care, but he can not recall their names. Probably the most famous was Donercall, which won the 1913 Kentucky Derby and paid the longest odds in

the history of the race, \$184.90 for \$2. He bred and owned the horse as well as saddling him.

Although little known to the average layman until Mrs. Mason purchased Head Play on the eve of the Kentucky Derby for \$30,000, Hayes long has been recognized by horsemen as an authority. Whenever his horses run, they are respected. He has been unusually successful with platers, being a master at bringing them to a race ready to win.

Head Play, the first horse to run in the orange silks of Mrs. Mason, is the kind of a horse Hayes likes to train. In his stall he is as docile as a kitten but once on the track he is a regular devil—like most offspring of the famous sire, My Play. In the Derby and again in the Preakness, he refused to enter his stall and was taken to the outside.

That is son of My Play is ready for Saturday was indicated yesterday when he worked a mile over a slow track in 1:39 2-5. He might have traveled several seconds faster under Charles Kurtsinger's guidance, but Hayes gave the "Flying Dutchman" the signal to slow down at the six-furlong pole.

A little lemon juice squeezed into the water in which they are cooked will make potatoes whiter and impart a more delicate flavor.

Noah's Ark was approximately half the size of the modern Leviathan, it is believed.

There is one automobile to every six people in the United States.

Baseball has its Babe Ruth, and auto racing has its Babe Stapp. Babe, above, christened Elbert, is the midjet of auto racing. Injuries kept him out of last year's 500-mile classic at Indianapolis, but he is entered in this year's Memorial Day event.

FIGHTING HANDS ACROSS THE SEA



The huge mitt of Primo Carnera, Italian challenger, enclosed the comparatively dainty paw of Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champ, and the two fighters' throats were plighted for their title match, June 29, in New York. The above photo, taken at the time of the signing of the articles, shows Sharkey, left, Carnera, right, and Jimmy Johnston, promoter, supporting the ham-like hands of the two gladiators.

Hooks and Slides

By BILL BRAUCHER
THE SCENE CHANGES—

Walter Hagen won his first open championship 18 years ago . . . Babe Ruth has been baseball's chief crowd-pleaser and home run hitter for 13 years. . . . Bill Tilden won his first crown in 1920. . . . Bobby Jones, after conquering the golf world for 10 years, has faded from the competitive picture.

None has come forward in golf to take the places of Hagen and Jones . . . nor is there any ball player today who approaches Ruth in prowess and color . . . Ellis Vines still must establish himself as a great tennis player . . . and if he lives to be 1000 he cannot become the flaming figure of tennis that Tilden has been.

BIG SHOES TO FILL—

The newcomers are having a hard march up the hill . . . to reach the heights that Jones, Tilden, Hagen, Ruth, Glenna Collett, Helen Wills, Henri Cochet have attained . . . most of the contenders today lack the color of those stars that flared after the war.

Ruth in the twilight of his career remains baseball's biggest personality . . . there seems to be no one who can take his place in the hearts of the fans . . . similarly age has dimmed Hagen's brilliance . . . and the golf fairways know no new Jones.

A look around the sports field, where Jack Dempsey, Red Grange, Babe Ruth, Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones and other leaders of a few years ago thrilled the world, is dis-

heartening . . . these men had something of appeal that the new players of the game lack.

TO JEER AND CHEER—

An example of Ruth's attraction was furnished in Cleveland recently . . . on a cloudy raw Sunday, 55,000 paid their way into the lakefront stadium to see him . . . to jeer when he struck out, to cheer when he "got a hold of one." . . . Other teams had been drawing only a fair crowd . . . Washington, a pennant contender, failed to bring out the Cleveland crowds.

The sports picture has been changing rapidly . . . and the new view offers no one who quite comes up to the standards set in the 10 years after the war.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

All ball players are superstitious and have their pet idiosyncrasies in which they indulge . . . Jimmy Dykes, White Sox third sacker, will never speak to the bat boy when he's the next man up . . . and collects hairpins . . . he throws one away every time he gets a hit . . . Eppa Jephtha Rixey, Cincinnati hurler, breaks up a chair in the clubhouse after he loses a tough game . . . Babe Ruth carries only two bats to the plate . . . he insists that to carry three would mean three strikes . . . Ted Lyons, White Sox hurler, places his glove, palm up, with thumb crossed over and fingers pointing to the dugout, when leaving the mound . . . Gabby Hartnett always walks between the catcher and umpire when he comes up to hit . . . and so on.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New York	6	9	.640
Washington	18	11	.621
Cleveland	17	12	.586
Chicago	15	11	.577
Philadelphia	11	14	.440
Detroit	11	15	.423
St. Louis	11	18	.379
Boston	8	17	.320

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 5; Philadelphia 2
New York 4; Detroit 1
Boston 7; St. Louis 3
Washington 3; Cleveland 2

Games Today
Chicago at Philadelphia
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Washington
St. Louis at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	18	8	.692
New York	16	8	.667
Brooklyn	12	11	.522
St. Louis	14	14	.500
Cincinnati	13	13	.500
Boston	14	16	.467
Chicago	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	8	20	.286

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 6; Philadelphia 4
Boston 8; Cincinnati 0
Brooklyn 5; St. Louis 2
Chicago-New York not scheduled.

Games Today
New York at Chicago (2)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at St. Louis
Boston at Cincinnati

the history of the race, \$184.90 for \$2. He bred and owned the horse as well as saddling him.

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500 STATE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES IN COMPETITION

Interscholastic Title Meet At Champaign Friday

Champaign, Ill., May 18 —(AP)—Five hundred youthful track and field stars, wearing the colors of 158 high schools, will battle for honors in the 39th annual state interscholastic championship meet at the University of Illinois tomorrow and Saturday.

Leading the list of contestants are the teams which won the district meets and are entitled to enter all their point winners. They are York (Elmhurst), New Trier (Winnetka), Rockford, East St. Louis, School for Deaf (Jacksonville), Pontiac, Pekin, Tuscola, and Galesburg. The remainder of the field is made up of athletes who won first or second places in the district meets.

Fred H. Young, sports editor of the "Bloomington Pantagraph," will be referee and starter of the meet. Oak Park high of Chicago has been champion of the state meet for three consecutive years.

BIG TEN RUNNERS

Chicago, May 18 —(AP)—The Big Ten's mile and half-mile runners will make their annual assault on the two oldest records on the books in the annual championship track and field meet Friday and Saturday.

The mile record of 4:15.3 was set in 1917 by Eddie Fall of Oberlin College. A lot of good milers have tried to lower the standard with notable lack of success.

The half mile mark, also held by a non-conference athlete, is 1:52.2 D. H. Scott of Mississippi A. & M. set it in 1916.

Either of the records might fall to Charles Hornbostel, Indiana's middle distance star. He has not lost a race in collegiate competition. Edwin Turner of Michigan is the other possibility. Hornbostel has bettered Fall's 4:15.8 by a fraction of a second and, with Dean Woolsey of Illinois, Michigan's Bill Hill and Charles Pipejoy of Purdue in the race, might do it again when it comes.

The mile and half-mile marks are the only standards not held by Big Ten men.

LEAGUE LEADERS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Including yesterday's game)

National League
Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .385; Traynor, Pirates, .371.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 22; Berger, Braves, 21.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 28; Hartnett, Cubs, 23.

Hits—Traynor, Pirates, 39; Klein, Phillies, 38.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 10; Traynor, Pirates, and Bartell, Phillies, 9.

Triples—Martin and Fisch, Cardinals, Vaughan, Lindstrom and P. Wamer, Pirates, and Taylor, Dodgers, 3.

Home runs—Berger, Braves, 8; Hartnett, Cubs, and Klein, Phillies, 6.

Stolen bases—Davis, Giants, 6; Flowers, Dodgers, 4.

Pitching—Meine, Pirates, and Carleton, Cardinals, 5-0.

American League
Batting—Chapman, Yankees, .384; West, Browns, .381.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 26; Schulte and Kuhl, Senators, 22.

Runs batted in—Dickey, Yankees, 24; Lazzeri, Yankees, 23.

Hits—West, Browns, 45; Schulte and Kuhl, Senators, 41.

Doubles—Averill, Indians, 11; West, Browns, and Fox, Athletics, 9.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 4; Kuhl, Manush and Goslin, Senators; Porter and Averill, Indians, Lazzeri, Yankees and Chock, Athletics, 3.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 7; Lazzeri, Yankees, 6.

Stolen bases—Chapman and Lazzeri, Yankees, Sewell, Senators, Walker, Tigers, and Melillo, Browns, 3.

Pitching—Hildebrand, Indians, 5-0; Brennan and Van Atta, Yankees, 3-0.

Chickens with wonderfully colored plumage can be reared by adding artificial dyes to their food, according to experts.

—The thrifty housewife will not pass up the grocery ads in today's paper.

Star of Dirt Track Is Hoosier Threat

The smaller dirt tracks, particularly at Langhorne, Pa., got Bill Cummings his start as an auto race driver. Bill, above, a former grocery delivery boy in Indianapolis, has entered this year's 500-mile Memorial Day race, and he is figured to be one of the foremost contenders.

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The colonnade of Doric columns which surround the large enclosed hall of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington represent the States of the Union.

Use colored tablecloths and dishes and the common household will be less bothersome at your table.

Over 4,500 ships passed through the Panama Canal in 1932 and paid a revenue of \$20,707,377. Government vessels of the United States and launches under 20 tons do not pay tolls.

Mount Rainer National Park is situated in the State of Washington.

Witherite was recently discovered in a mine in Durham county, England; it is four or five times as valuable as coal and both minerals are now being mined at the same time.

Nurses will find record sheets for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Why Take Risks Decoration Day? ... Trade in Old Tires as part cash for Ward's RIVERSIDES

Why take chances on your holiday trip with weak, worn tires when you can use them as part payment for Ward's best: our 4-Ply and 6-Ply Riverside De Luxe with 6 and 8 plies under the tread.

RIVERSIDE DELUXE

Size	4-Ply (6 plies under tread)	6-Ply (8 plies under tread)
29x4.40-21	\$5.37	\$7.50
30x4.50-21	\$5.85	\$7.55
38x4.75-19	\$6.29	\$7.89
29x5.00-19	\$6.80	\$8.09
31x5.25-21	\$8.25	\$10.49
29x5.50-19	\$8.65	\$10.65

Other Sizes up to 7.50-18 priced similarly low

Free Tire Mounting

... Extra thick tread
... Extra strong body
... Extra thick walls
... Extra safety head
... Latex coated cords
... Center traction

We Guarantee every Riverside DE LUXE Tire to be a First Quality tire throughout, and we guarantee it to give satisfactory service without limit as to time used or mileage run.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance also on Power Grip traction tread tires for mud, sand, clay; and Air Cushion tires, easy riding on light cars.

Save 40% to 50%—Use Ward's 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil

In Your Own Container It Is

15¢

Quart

Ward's Riverside 100% pure Pennsylvania oil is from Bradford crude which commands highest price of ANY crude oil. When sold in service stations oil of this quality costs you 30c-35c a quart.

Quick Drain Valve FREE with 5 gals. or more. Save getting under car to change oil. Separately 25c.

Battery

Ward's Riverside Standard

\$3.95 With your old battery

Guaranteed 12 Months

Tests prove that this battery has more power and holds charge longer than another famous make \$3.25 higher. 13 full size, full thickness plates.

Auto Greases

Riverside Transmission Grease

14¢ lb.

In 5-lb. cans

CUP GREASE

1 lb. 15c
5 lbs. 55c

High Pressure Grease

1 lb. 15c
5 lbs. 69c

Seat Cover

69c

Save 33% by buying Ward's summer fiber fabric that won't slip, crack, scratch, stick.

Easy Lift Jack

\$1.49

Ball bearing double screw lifts 1 ton from 6 1/2 to 14 1/2 inches. Sled base.

Brake Bands

\$1.69 pr.

Save 15% on Pontiac and Chevrolet brake bands. The nonscor lining is already riveted on.

Patch Outfit

10c

Fixes punctured inner tubes in a jiffy. 27 sq. inches rubber. Big tube of cement.

Vacuum Bottle

79c

Same quality usually 98c. Pint size. Keeps Cold 48 hours—Hot 24 hours.

Generators

\$2.75

With Your Old Generator

Save \$8 on generator for Ford T-TT rebuilt equal to new.

Brake Lining

29c ea.

Per Foot

SAME Flexible Molded lining used on new cars and you save 1/2 at Ward's.

Spark Plugs

42c

each In Sets of 4 or More

Buy a SET of Riverside's 80 cylinders spark alike.

Wax Your Car

29c

Save 33% and do as well a job as you've ever seen. Ward's Auto Cleaner 00c.

Luggage Rack

79c

Holds 50 inches of luggage on car step. Made so articles won't fall out at end. Save at Ward's.

Auto Bulbs

Save 20%

Westinghouse Mazda 3 candle power 7c; 21 cp 15c; 32 cp 17c.

Fiber Cushion

69c

Save 33% by buying Ward's summer fiber fabric. Wedge shape makes ideal back rest.

MONTGOMERY WARD

80 Galena Avenue Phone 197 DIXON, ILL.

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy

POLO—The Memorial day exercises will be held at the cemetery Tuesday morning, May 30 at 10 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Selection by school band.
Prayer—Rev. C. W. Marlow.
Gettysburg address.
Selection by quartette composed of Milton and George Beck, Robert Fouke and Guy Puterbaugh.
Address—Rev. Carl Kammeyer.
Selection—School band.
Salute by firing squad.
Taps—T. A. Kiburz.

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet sponsored by the girls H-Y club of the high school was held in the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening at 6:30. There were 163 present. The tables were decorated in the club colors, light blue and white and the flowers were in corresponding colors. Music was furnished during the banquet by a trio composed of Ruth Coffman, pianist, Kathleen Myers and Marion Clothier, violinists. The H-Y prayer was repeated as the groups assembled. During the banquet several group songs pertaining to Mother's day were enjoyed. Following the banquet the program was given as follows:

Welcome—Grace Gambrel, president H-Y club.
Response—Mrs. William Typer.
Reading—Theresa Fry.
Solo—Neva Sweet.
Talk—"Ideal Womanhood,"—Mrs. J. V. Bischoff.

The meeting was closed with group singing by the assembly. Twelve delegates from the Epworth League of the Methodist church will attend a district convention of the Rockford district Epworth League at Embury Methodist church in Freeport Saturday and Sunday.

A three-act religious play, "The Great Physician," will be given at the Methodist church Sunday evening by ten members of the Milledgeville Methodist church. The play was written by their pastor, Rev. C. H. Dewart and will be directed by Mrs. Dewart.

If you are interested in quilting or making patch work you will like The Telegraph's wonder package.

New Ambassador to England Sails



Robert Worth Bingham, new United States Ambassador to Great Britain, is seen here with his wife and daughter, Henrietta (left), as they sailed from New York for England where the new envoy assumes the post relinquished by Andrew W. Mellon.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Answers His Adversaries

Text: Mark 12:28-40
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 21.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

It is surprising how much interest people have always been ready to manifest in speculative or secondary questions. If commandments are important, and the things that they enjoin right and necessary, the chief interest of every normal man might well be in finding how he could best obey them.

But for the most part men have been willing to leave the matter of obedience aside while they argued about why the commandment was

important, or why one commandment might be supposed to be more important than any of the others.

This spirit was certainly present in the days of Jesus. There was a great deal of interest in religion, but much of it was more theoretical and speculative than practical. Here in our lesson a scribe, who was supposed to be a man versed in religion and in the law, came to Jesus with the question, What commandment is first of all?

Jesus pointed out to him that supreme above all the commandments was that "to love God with all the heart and with all the soul and with all the mind and with all

the strength"—that is, with all that man could possibly be in the fullness of his nature—and that the second commandment was of the same sort, to love one's neighbor as one's self.

To this the scribe assented, not raising any further quibble as to who was his neighbor, as another questioner had done on a similar occasion.

The scribe in this instance further indicated that he understood the teaching of Jesus by acknowledging that love to one's neighbor was more than whole burnt offerings and sacrifices. That usually is the test. When a man is ready to exalt the doctrines and forms of religion above the expression of it in the spirit of love, one can generally be sure that he has not understood or put into his own life the supremacy of the teaching of Jesus concerning the greatest commandment.

When Jesus had thus wisely answered the scribe and no one ventured another question, Jesus turned the tables by putting a question himself. He asked how it was that the scribes said that Christ was the son of David while David himself had called him Lord.

Probably Jesus put this question to forestall foolish questions from those who listened to him; for when the common people heard him gladly he began to point out to them the futility of those who sought to teach religion while they disregarded its practice, and of those who sought reverence for themselves and the chief place in the synagogues and feasts instead of seeking above all things reverence for God and instead of giving him the first place.

Jesus, it should be remembered

Comedienne



A saucy and clever light comedienne is Genevieve Tobin, who made a hit in "One Hour With You" . . . got a long-term contract . . . Soon will be seen in "Pleasure Cruise."

Miss Tobin is well known on London and New York stages.

could speak with biting criticism and accuracy when he denounced the sins of his day. It is a great mistake to imagine that he was concerned only with what is called individual or personal religion, and

that he had nothing to say about social matters.

Here in the closing verse of our lesson he makes the condemnation clear against those who devour widows' houses, while at the same time making the pretense of long prayers. Cannot one judge from this what Jesus would say concerning the respectable, yet tyrannous and selfish, sins of society were he here in our streets today!

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Temperance Hill—Frank H. Mynard of Illinois, spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard.

Edna Belle Reid spent the week end visiting at the home of Clarissa and Erma Grace Pettigrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer and Frank Atkinson and daughter Dorothy Mae and son Vernon were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Killmer of Amboy.

Thursday several ladies from this vicinity attended a Mother's Day luncheon at the Lee Center church. A fine program was given to nearly one hundred ladies.

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a meeting of the Junior and Senior Women's club Monday night, held in the library at Amboy. The program was given by the Junior Women's club.

Are you reading the ads each day as they appear in the Telegraph? It's to your great advantage to do so.

Kansan Chosen Revenue Chief



To Guy T. Helvering above has been assigned the task of collecting the nation's taxes, including the new beer levies. A former Kansas congressman, he has been named internal revenue commissioner by President Roosevelt.

Farm Work Is Held Up By Heavy Rains

Springfield, Ill., May 17—(AP)—Heavy rains held field work at a standstill on Illinois farms during the week ending yesterday, E. W.

Holcomb, meteorologist, reported today.

The ground is soaked, water is standing in many of the lower fields and rivers are in flood," the crop survey stated. "Field work remains at a standstill, little having been possible since the last week of April."

"Very little corn has been planted and preparation for that crop is much behind. Considerable ground that had been plowed for corn will have to be reworked as the rains have packed the soil."

"Winter wheat and other small grains have deteriorated on low ground because of crowding and washing, and condition of these crops is spotted, varying from poor to good. Heading of winter wheat is reported in some localities into the northern part of the southern division. Some rust was noted in the extreme southeast."

"Pastures and meadows continue to be short in growth. There was scattered hail damage during the week. Temperatures were seasonable."

Read the classified ads every day, else you may miss something worth while.

White paint can be cleaned by oatmeal on a dampened cloth.

CRESCENT & STAR KNOW WHY? ON FOODS FRIDAYS 4PM ABOVE PAR WOC-WHO

NATIONAL'S FOODS ARE

Always Fresh



Freshness brings out all the full charm of flavor in our fine foods . . . Delicious foods . . . always fresh — always at the peak of wholesome goodness — always priced for money savings . . . make shopping at our stores a pleasure, an economy

Hazel Flour

An All-Purpose Flour That Makes Baking Easier

24 1/2-lb. bag 53¢
49-lb. bag \$1.05

Swift's Lard

Silverleaf — Pastry Tested
A Pure, Superfine Lard for All Cooking and Baking Purposes

lb. 7¢

Softasilk Gold Medal Cake Flour 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 20¢

Bisquick Gold Medal Biscuit Flour 40-oz. pkgs. 29¢

Am. Home Tea Ceylon Pekoe or Green Japan 35-lb. pkgs. 18¢

Sawyer's Graham Crackers Honey-Flavored 1-lb. pkgs. 15¢

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 4 cans 25¢

CAMPBELL'S Soups ASSORTED 3 cans 25¢

AMERICAN HOME Spaghetti In Cheese and Tomato Sauce 3 18-oz. cans 20¢

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER National Pure Grape Jelly In New Thin Blown Glass Tumblers 2 12-oz. tumb. 25¢

POPULAR BRAND Cigarettes Carton of \$1.10 10 pkgs.

Lucky Strike, Camel, Old Gold or Chesterfield pkg. 11¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NEW POTATCES 15-lb. Peck 32¢

TOMATOES Fresh 2 lbs. 25¢

BANANAS 3 lbs. 17¢

CABBAGE New Solid Heads 1 lb. 5¢

FRESH PEAS 2 lbs. 15¢

LETTUCE Iceberg Solid Heads 3 for 15¢

Fresh Pineapple and Strawberries at a Low Price!

Household Needs

Fels Naptha The Golden Bar 10 bars 45¢

SNOW WHITE Seminole "Cotton-Soft" Tissue 3 1000 sheet rolls 19¢

Blue Ribbon Malt Malt and Hops or Hop-set or Malted Malt Syrup 1-lb. can 51¢

An Itemized Cash Register Receipt With Every Purchase

M. A. MURPHY GLENN COURTRIGHT First and Peoria Ave. 209 W. First St.

Mr. Farmer:— We'll trade in your Eggs

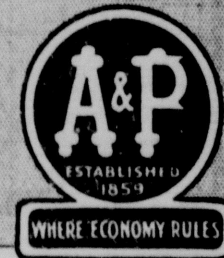
MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION

NATIONAL TEA CO.

FOOD STORES



FRUITS and VEGETABLES



Now is the time to enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables. And A&P is the place to buy them—for you'll find a choice selection at prices that are decidedly reasonable.

Oranges Cal. Navels 200-216 doz. 23¢
150-176 doz. 29¢

Cuban Pineapple Size 30 2 for 29¢

New Potatoes Red Triumph 1/2 Pk. 23¢

CELERY Florida—Large Stalks 2 for 13¢

Friday and Saturday Specials!

★ Pillsbury FLOUR . 48-LB. BAG \$1.49 . 24-LB. BAG 75¢
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR . 24-lb. Bag 57¢ . 48-lb. Bag \$1.13

CAMPBELL'S ★ TOMATO SOUP . . . 4 10 1/2-oz. CANS 25¢

★ SNIDER'S CATSUP . . . 2 14-oz. BOTS. 29¢

BUTTER Silverbrook Pasteurized Creamery . . . 27¢

IONA BRAND SWEET

CORN 4 NO. 2 CANS 25¢



SULTANA BRAND

PEANUT BUTTER 2-LB. JAR 19¢

DESSERT SEEDLESS

RAISINS 4-LB. PKG. 25¢

NEW ERA HOME STYLE

PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 10¢

Roberts Justrite Picnics 4-LB. PKG. 9¢

Del Monte Sugar Peas . 2 1/2 25¢

Del Monte Tomatoes . 2 1/2 21¢

Blue Rose Rice SUNNYFIELD . . 1-LB. CANS 5¢

Uneeda Bakers PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS . 2-LB. CANS 23¢

Uneeda Bakers Cookies MARSH FLUFFS . LB. 15¢

Bisquick PKG. 29¢

Rajah Salad Dressing . QUART 23¢

Kraft Mayonnaise PINT 29¢

Encore Olive Oil 55-PINT CAN 19¢

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert . PKG. 5¢

American Family Soap . 10 BARS 50¢

Camay Soap 3 Cakes 13¢

Lux Flakes . LARGE PKG. 21¢ . 2 SMALL PKGS. 17¢

"Daily Egg" Scratch Feed, 25-lb. bag 39¢

100-lb. bag \$1.45

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

SALES TAX REFUNDS

All customers presenting our regular cash register receipts dated April 1st to May 10th inclusive at the Middle-West Store where they made the purchases, will be refunded 3% sales tax.

All such receipts must be presented for refund on or before May 31st.

Tax moneys not refunded by that date will be given to Illinois Emergency Relief.

MIDDLE WEST STORES CO.

103 Peoria Avenue. C. BATES, Mgr. Phone B1452

FRESH FOODS

RUSHED DIRECT FROM PRODUCER-TO US-TO YOU.

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER lb. 28¢
Sweet Cream

Blue Brook Butter LB. 25¢
Blue Jewel Roll lb. 26¢ Blue Jewel Quarters lb. 27¢

AMERICAN FAMILY Soap 5 BARS 25¢

CALUMET Baking Powder 14-oz. CAN 25¢

BLUE BROOK Coffee 2 LBS. 37¢

BLUE JEWEL Flowery Pekoe Tea 1-LB. 19¢

SEMINOLE Tissue 4 ROLLS 25¢

QUICK ARROW Soap Chips 2 PKGS. 25¢

BLUE JEWEL Jelly 4-oz. 19¢

RED TRIUMPH New Potatoes 6 LBS. 15¢

SUNKIST Oranges LARGE SIZE DOZ. 25¢
SMALLER SIZE 2 DOZ. 24¢

HOME GROWN Asparagus, 3 Bunches 13¢ Lettuce Head 5¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Frankfurts LB. 19¢
CARTON

Rival Dog Food 3 CANS 25¢

Minute Biscuit Flour PKG. 27¢

Graham Flour 5-lb. bag 20¢

GOOD VALUES BAKER'S PREMIUM Chocolate 4-oz. 23¢

BAKER'S SOUTHERN STYLE Coconut 4-oz. 13¢

Grennan's Black Walnut COOKIES Pkg. 10¢

Grennan's Peanut COOKIES Pkg. 10¢

BLUE JEWEL WHITE Bread, SLICED, REGULAR 5¢
Jumbo Vienna

STOKELY'S Vegetables, packed in the Golden Enamel lined cans. Corn NO. 2 CAN 10¢

CUT GREEN OR CUT WAX Beans 2 CANS 25¢

RED KIDNEY Beans NO. 2 CAN 25¢

Tomatoes 2 NO. 2 CAN 19¢

Sauer Kraut NO. 2 7¢

PILLSBURY'S Cake Flour PKG. 21¢
New Style Sifter Package

SNIDER'S Catsup and CHILI SAUCE 2 BOTS. 27¢

SUNBRITE Cleanser 4 CANS 17¢

Salada Tea Blue Label Black 14-LB. 16¢
Japan Green 14-LB. 15¢

Gold Dust LARGE PKG. 15¢
Small in New "Double Size" Pkg. FAIRY SOAP 5 Bars 15¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL SAT. MAY 20—ILLINOIS EMERGENCY RELIEF COUPONS ACCEPTED AT ALL STORES

Variety Questions

HORIZONTAL

1 First woman in the U. S. diplomatic corps.
5 Transformer for electric welding.
11 Shot at.
13 Looked askance.
15 Third note.
16 Subject of a talk.
18 Acid-forming.
20 Conjunction.
22 Relish.
24 Expanse.
25 Saucy.
27 Descendant of Shem.
29 Born.
30 Obnoxious plant.
32 Feels sharp pain.
34 Second note.
36 Not to depart.
38 To jerk.
40 Laughter sound.
42 Trees with red berries.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GRILLS SCRATCHY
EA YOUR LIRA OE
DISC PAGES PAST
DIE SCORE EVEL
STUB ELK ARE CH
UP MOA BIS TO
GAS OIL FARRER
ALMOND L TENNIS
RIOTS HIS DENSE
ISKI CONIC SUEI
MAYA OPERA TUCK
AD NAPS PALITU
BESTLES REVERSI

VERTICAL

45 Respiratory organ.
47 Constellation.
49 Stabbing.
51 To perforate.
53 Blackbird.
55 Vowel point.
57 Sailor.
58 Heathens.
60 Dinners.
62 To exist.
63 What supreme court tried six Britons for sabotage?
65 Radiator return pipes.
67 Procured from 11 Nervous.

12 Low resorts.
14 Stiff hat.
15 Chart.
17 German.
19 To gladden.
21 Sketched.
23 Inlet.
26 Drop of eye fluid.
28 To attempt.
31 Cynical.
33 Intended slight.
35 To munch.
37 II.
39 A tie.
41 Regions.
43 Work of genius.
44 To scoff.
46 Selizes.
48 Crude tartar.
50 Cereal grass seed.
52 Before.
54 Fluid rock.
56 Otherwise.
59 To harden.
61 Ocean.
64 Seventh note.
66 Right (abbr.).

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LISTEN.....
GIDDY IS TALKING!!!
HE AGREED TO "COME CLEAN" —
SH HHHH HU

START RIGHT FROM TH' FIRST

VERY WELL! AND, MIND YOU, I HAVEN'T A SINGLE ALIBI NOR EXCUSE TO OFFER! ALL I CAN ASK, BOOTS, IS THAT YOU TRY TO UNDERSTAND! YOU MUST REALIZE THAT OF COURSE I INTENDED TO TELL YOU ALL THIS AT THE, AH, — PROPER TIME

For Gosh Sakes!

IN THE FIRST PLACE, GIDEON GORDON IS A FICTITIOUS NAME! MY REAL ONE IS MAX MEHL —

CAPTAIN OF THE KING'S GUARD — GRANDALIA

HEH HEH! I KNEW I'D SEEN THAT MUG OF YOURN BEFORE, MAX. TH' MINUTE I LAID EYES ON YUH

OH

By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HE'S OUT IN THE KITCHEN HAVING THE TIME OF HIS LIFE WITH A SPOON AND A PAN

WAIT TILL HE SEES THE TOYS I BOUGHT HIM

LOOK, JIMMIE, AT THE BIG ELEPHANT! SEE HOW IT SQUEAKS! HE'S REACHING FOR IT—LOOK!!

Old Friends Are Best!

HE'S THROWING IT AWAY!!

BANG! BANG! BANG!

By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MR. SIMS, UPON WHOSE LAKE UNCLE HARRY AND FRECKLES LANDED, DELIVERS THEM TO FRECKLES' HOME IN SHADYSIDE...

HELLO, FOLKS! HERE'S YOUR BOY, BACK SAFE, AS I PROMISED YOU = HELL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT HIS TRIP, AND I'LL BE ON MY WAY!

COME RIGHT HERE, YOUNG MAN, AND LET ME GIVE YOU A GOOD HUG!

HELLO, SON!

AW, NOW YOU'RE KIDDING, UNCLE HARRY = C'MON AN' STAY OVER NIGHT, AT LEAST..... GOSH, YOU CAN'T JUST UP AN' RUN AWAY!

SORRY....BUT I HAVE TO BE AT THE DOCK WHEN MY BOAT COMES IN.....FOR CUSTOMS!!

I THINK YOU'RE JUST AN' OLD MEANIE, FOR RUNNING OFF LIKE THIS!

GEE...I'M GLAD YOU'RE BACK!

Hello and Goodby!

No AMOUNT OF PERSUASION WOULD HOLD UNCLE HARRY OVER IN SHADYSIDE, SO HE'S OFF IN A BANK OF CLOUDS....

I'LL SEE THEM ALL AGAIN, SOMETIME!

By BLOSSER

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



SALESMAN SAM

DIGGIN' FER BAIT, WITH NO LUCK, IS DERN HARD WORK!

OH, WELL! A LITTLE REST, A LITTLE MUSIC—AN' BACK TO SPADIN' AGAIN!

What Is It, Sam?

What Is It, Sam?

WELL, FER TH' LOVA LOOIE! LOOKIT THOSE DERN SQUIRMERS!

THOSE HINDU GUYS WHO CHARM SNAKES HAVEN'T A THING ON ME! THIS GIVES ME A PIP OF A HUNCH!

By SMALL

WASH TUBBS

A PANAMA LOOMS INTO VIEW AND EVERY SAILOR ABOARD IS EAGERLY PLANNING TO JUMP SHIP THE MOMENT THEY ENTER THE CANAL, THE BOOMING VOICE OF THE MATE IS HEARD.

ALL HANDS ON DECK!

YOU, TUBBS AND EASY AND WHITEY AND THE SWEDS—LIVELY THERE—INTO THE HOLD AN' BREAK OUT THEM WATER CASKS.

Dirty Work!

YOU, OTTO! LEND A HAND, LIVELY, I SAY.

BANG! GOES THE HATCH COVER AND NINE DUMFOUNDED MEN ARE TRAPPED IN THE HOLD.

By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD—WHAT A STROKE OF LUCK—MAYBE? IN LOOKING FOR TOOLS TO REPAIR THAT ODD OLD CAR OF MINE, I FOUND THIS JEWEL CASE UP UNDER THE SPRINGS OF THE SEAT—UM-M. A STRING OF PEARLS, OR MERE BAUBLES!—HAW I'LL SAY NAUGHT TO ANYONE IN THIS HOUSE ABOUT IT, —UM-M—BERGHEIM JEWELRY COMPANY—HM-M—I'LL INVESTIGATE!

STILL TRYING TO SELL TH' OL' WRECK, MAJOR? IT LOOKED PRETTY SNAPPY WHILE BEING TOWED IN TODAY — OR WERE THEY TRYING TO SELL YOU TH' TOW-CAR AN' THAT WAS A DEMONSTRATION RIDE?

THERE WAS A FELLA HERE TODAY FROM A JUNK YARD — SAID HED BUY YOUR BUS—BY TH' PIECE

DON'T TELL 'EM, MAJOR — 5-18

By AHERN

OUT OUR WA'

COULD YOU TELL US WHERE WE CAN FISH WITHOUT CATCHING ANY?

WHERE YOU'RE SURE WE WON'T CATCH ANY! I CAN'T BEAR TO TAKE THEM OFF A HOOK

I CAN'T STAND TH' SMELL OF THEM

AND I CAN'T BEAR TO SEE THEM STRUGGLE.

A DIFFERENT ANGLE

By WILLIAMS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



GREENLAND

WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A NARROW COASTAL STRIP, IS COVERED WITH A COAT OF ICE 3000 FEET THICK! THIS ENORMOUS ICE-CAP IS ABOUT 1500 MILES LONG AND 630 MILES WIDE.

DIVING BEETLES DROWN MUCH MORE QUICKLY THAN ANTS, INSECTS THAT ORDINARILY SHUN WATER.

MADAME OIGA CELESTE

WOMAN ANIMAL TRAINER, WHO PLAYFULLY HANDLES DANGEROUS INDIAN LEOPARDS, IS AFRAID OF RATS!

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
NOW EVEN BETTER

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10-20 tractor, P. & O. International disc in good condition. Amos Wilson, Franklin Grove, Ill. 11713

FOR SALE—3-hole burner oil stove with built-in shelf, large extension ladder, 2 pieces, 5 ft., furniture and rug; dining room and bedroom sets; over-stuffed parlor suits. Cheap if taken at once. Mrs. F. O. O'Neil, 431 Ashland Ave. east, 11713

FOR SALE—\$2500 will buy 5-room modern bungalow, or 6-room modern cottage close to courthouse. \$250 cash, balance like rent. This is a good buy! Geo. B. Stitzel, 11713

FOR SALE—1929 Model Chevrolet coach, 516 Jackson Ave. 11713

FOR SALE—MOTHER MILLER Chickens, White, Brown or Buff Leghorns, 100-1495. Price effective June 12. Barred or White Rocks, Single Comb Reds, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons. Effective June 1, 100-1525. Prepared live delivery. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill. 8014

FOR SALE—Very fine farm, 160 acres, well located and improved. Easy terms. A real bargain. Be sure to see this farm. 38 acres, fine improvements, a real home. Will consider trading on larger farm. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W883. 11613

FOR SALE—Yellow Bantam, Stowell's Evergreen sweet corn seed 6c lb. Rural Russet eating or seed potatoes. Pop corn seed. August Schick, Phone 5311. 11613

FOR SALE—Have your rugs cleaned at your home for small cost, with Superior Rug Cleaning Fluid. Or buy cleaner and do the work yourself. For particulars call P. W. Yeager, 1017 E. Chamberlain St. Phone K458. 11513

FOR SALE—Extra good black dirt delivered. 1929 Model A Ford light delivery truck. Fine running condition. Good tires. 1928 Chevrolet, red cab with rumble seat. Looks and runs good. Price reasonable. Terms or trade. Phone L2126. 11513

FOR SALE—Summer wood. Ideal for cooking or heating. D. W. Day, Phone W1253. 105112

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 11

WANTED

WANTED—Will sacrifice my equity in modern Dixon bungalow for vacant lot or utility stock. Write O. R. Bales, 2925 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 11713

WANTED—Sewing machines of all styles to repair. I also supply needles, parts and oil. S. J. Mail 502 N. Dixon Ave. Phone X169. 11713

WANTED—Local and long distance hauling of all kinds. Prompt service. Wm. Wedekind, Tel. X379. 11713

WANTED—To rent, modern furnished bungalow, North side preferred. Address "Bungalows" care Telegraph. 11713

WANTED—We are equipped to do an efficient job of fruit tree spraying at reasonable prices. Phone K920, Chas. A. Bremer, Dixon. 11713

WANTED—Will buy from owner 5 to 10-acre farm. Must be a bargain for cash. Address "Farm" care Telegraph. 11613

WANTED—You girl to help with housework and care of children during day and evening if necessary in return for board and pay. Reply to "D. C." care Telegraph. 11613

WANTED—Cistern and cesspool cleaning with a guaranteed sanitary tank, also general plumbing. Inquire of Mike Drew, Phone R1316. 11613

WANTED—Prices on expert canning and solid weaving now reduced. Will consider exchange of work for what you want. Elizabeth E. Fuller, Phone Y458. 8714

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—ROOFING WORK ALL kinds, flat or steep. If you want a roof at a reasonable price, call Phone X511. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. 9126

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. It insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 11

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed. Quick service. No endorser. HOUSING CORPORATION Third floor Tarbox Bldg. Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corporation, Complainant,

Charles Delbert Elliott, Grace Elliott, Earl W. Varty, Receiver of the Amboy State Bank W. E. Taylor, and L. N. Riggs, Defendants.

In Chancery, Foreclosure Gen. No. 5497

Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 26th day of April A. D. 1933, at the April A. D. 1933 Term of said Court, will on

FRIDAY, THE 26th DAY OF MAY A. D. 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North front door of the Court House in the said County of Lee, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$14,303.76, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree to-wit:

The Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Seven (7), Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range One (1) East of the Third Principal Meridian, and containing in the aggregate one hundred and sixty (160) acres, more or less, situated in Lee County, Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 4th day of May A. D. 1933.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.

T. E. Kircher, Solicitor for Complainant.

May 4 - 11 - 18

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corporation, Complainant,

Clayton Elliott, Bertha Ellen Elliott, C. A. Boyle and Earl W. Varty, Receiver of the Amboy State Bank, Defendants.

In Chancery, Foreclosure Gen. No. 5497

Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 26th day of April A. D. 1933, at the April A. D. 1933 Term of said Court, will on

FRIDAY, THE 26th DAY OF MAY A. D. 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North front door of the Court House in the said County of Lee, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$17,280.59, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree to-wit:

The Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Seven (7), Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range One (1) East of the Third Principal Meridian, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres, situated in Lee County, Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 4th day of May A. D. 1933.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.

T. E. Kircher, Solicitor for Complainant.

May 4 - 11 - 18

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation, Complainant,

Vincent J. Reinke, Florence Pierski, Clarence Brill and the unknown husband of Florence Pierski, Defendants.

In Chancery, Foreclosure Gen. No. 5582

Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 28th day of April A. D. 1933, at the April Term of said Court, will on

MONDAY, THE 12th DAY OF JUNE A. D. 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North front door of the Court House in said Lee County, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$14,455.44, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure, including solicitors' fees, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree to-wit:

The Easterly Fifty (50) feet of Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number Forty-seven (47), in the original town (now city) of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 11th day of May A. D. 1933.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.

Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Solicitors for Complainant.

May 11 - 18 - 25

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Jonathan Gleissner, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Jonathan Gleissner, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the July term, on Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1933.

WILEY SHIPPET, Administrator.

Henry C. Waerner, Attorney.

May 4 - 11 - 18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry Petri, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Henry Petri, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 10th day of May, A. D. 1933.

THERESA PETRI, Administrator.

May 11 - 18 - 25

PLAN TO SETTLE CHICAGO'S MILK PROBLEMS MADE

Hearings Will Be Held On Proposal In National Capital

Washington, May 18—(AP)—The contract by which Department of Agriculture officials hope to terminate the difficulties of milk distribution in the Chicago metropolitan area depended today on its acceptance by retailers, distributors, producers and consumers.

Chicago milk merchants, first to take advantage of the Farm Relief Act, were intent on ending their strike embargoes and other trade difficulties through the agreement, decided on after lengthy conferences with George N. Peek, Administrator of the new relief act, and Secretary Wallace of Agriculture.

Peek announced that hearings would be held in Washington, and possibly Chicago, before the agreement would be adhered to.

The pact would raise the price of milk in Chicago from nine to 10 cents per quart, and give producers in Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan 32 cents per hundred weight more. Some of its provisions:

Other Provisions
The wholesale and retail prices at which "fluid milk" shall be distributed by the "contracting distributors" in the "Chicago metropolitan area" may be changed by agreement between the "contracting producers" and the "contracting distributors," effective only on written approval of the Secretary.

The "contracting distributors" shall be those who do not purchase "fluid milk" from any producer not a member of the Pure Milk Association unless such producer authorizes the distributor to pay over to the Milk Foundation, Inc., the same amount per 100 pounds which the members of the Pure Milk Association are then authorizing the distributors to pay over to the Pure Milk Association.

All producers of "fluid milk" whose farms have been inspected by any municipal jurisdiction in the Chicago metropolitan area, and the marketing of whose milk is not prohibited by the health laws shall as heretofore be permitted, as far as marketing conditions may allow, to become members of the Pure Milk Association on an equal basis with existing members.

CHICAGOANS RETURN

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Dairy men and distributors operating to supply Chicago with milk were back from Washington today with the announcement that the first steps had been taken to bring about a 30-cent increase in the basic price paid the approximately 18,000 producers.

Don N. Geyer, manager of the Pure Milk Association, described the plans as an attempt to reorganize the local milk industry under the protecting wing of the Federal government, required the approval of Secretary of Agriculture.

It was learned that leaders of the industry favored the appointment of Geyer as temporary administrator for the Chicago area including a radius of 35 miles from the city limits.

Meanwhile, Dr. Herman N. Bundsen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, said he would issue orders today to bar milk from all strike-ridden Wisconsin plants which were unable to open before midnight last night. He said the order probably would affect about one-third of the plants in the vicinity of Chicago, but said it would work no hardship as the city was receiving milk from other sources.

Lee Center Items

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Lee Center—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawrence returned last Wednesday from spending the winter in Long Beach, Calif. and Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Evan David gave an interesting talk on Wales at the meeting of the women's Sunday school class at the Amboy Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Winans last Thursday evening. Mrs. David took with her a number of antique pictures and pieces of china from Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mason, Mrs. Mary Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley and family were guests at a Mothers' Day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Reese at Scarborough Sunday.

Lee Center was third in the Green River Valley Conference track meet at Franklin Grove on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Arthur Mortenson placed second in the 880-yard run; Thur Mortenson was first in the broad jump; Arthur Mortenson was second in the discus throw and also first in the shot put and he was second in the javelin throw. This gave Lee Center a total score of 35 points.

The Pilgrim Study Club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Martz Thursday, May 25. Mrs. Cyril Braden will be the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mason were entertained at a bridge party at the Oscar Berga home in Amboy last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shotwell of Galesburg spent Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of Oak Park were week-end visitors here. Mrs. Suter brought her mother, Oakes, a large Mothers' Day cake which was served with ice cream to these guests: Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gross and son Kenneth of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake.

Edwina Leake spent the week-end with Faith Finch in Amboy.

Rev. David baptised three generations in an impressive service last Sunday morning, namely Mrs. M. Melissa Richardson, her son James L. Richardson and the latter's daughter, Shirley Jane Richardson.

ter's daughter, Shirley Jane Richardson.

Mrs. B. F. Mason and Mrs. W. J. Leake were hostesses to the Contract Bridge Club at a luncheon Tuesday at the home of the latter. Mrs. Mason held high score.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw and daughter Eleanor were Sunday guests at the H. R. Nicholas home in Morrisville. Mrs. R. H. Milroy and Eleanor, as has been their custom for several years, served a Mothers' Day dinner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nicholas.

Ladies from Amboy, Franklin Grove and Lee Center occupied the places at the nineteen tables at the Mothers' Day luncheon last Thursday. An unique program, portraying the high spots in a girl's life and directed by Mrs. S. L. Shaw, was given. The following represented the different characters: Baby, Megan David, beginner in Sunday school; Betty Mae Degener, beginner in day school; Rosemary Conbar; high school graduate, Alta Grace Carlson; bride, Mrs. G. Price Jones; young mother, Mrs. Cyril Braden; grandmother, Mrs. Henry Lloyd.

Each character was accompanied by an appropriate song or poem. Rev. Jas. Inelt, pastor of the Amboy Congregational church, accompanied by Ned Green, also of Amboy, favored with two beautiful solos.

Following this a memorial service was held for the following deceased members of the Ladies Circle: Mrs. George Brewer, Mrs. S. F. Lyman, Mrs. P. L. Berry, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. B. F. Lane, Mrs. L. A. Bedient, Mrs. G. H. T. Shaw, Mrs. E. L. King, Mrs. W. G. Lawrence, Mrs. Anchor Mortenson, Mrs. I. N. Wood, Mrs. W. G. Briggs and Mrs. H. E. Heyse.

After the night of darkness. The shadows all fell away: After the day of sadness: After the night of struggle: After the day of victory is won: After the work is over: The Master's word "Well done."

The funeral of Charles R. Linn was held at his home last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Evan David officiating. Mrs. Raymond Degner and Faith Dishong sang, accompanied by Mrs. S. L. Shaw. The pall bearers were A. L. Willis, W. F. Harck, A. E. Jeanblanc, Frank Stebbins, S. E. Dishong and E. A. Pomeroy. Burial was in Woodside cemetery.

Mrs. S. E. Dishong entertained the Lee Center Unit of the Home Bureau at an all day meeting Thursday. The local leaders gave the lesson on wall finishes and pictures. Picnic dinner was served at noon.

Rev. Evan David will preach on "Learning to Pray" Sunday morning. In the evening he will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the high school graduating class on the subject "An Appeal of Youth."

Mrs. W. S. Frost and Edwina Leake attended the fine program given by the Amboy Junior Women's club in the Women's club in the Bankrupt Memorial building in Amboy Monday evening.

After having the meet postponed twice, the third Meridian Conference got under way at Creston on Monday, May 15.

Lee Center very soon pulled away from the other schools to score 48 points.

Thur Mortenson was high point man with 14 points. Harris of Malta had 13 points and Arthur Mortenson 12 points.

Points
Lee Center 48
Compton 25
Malta 23
Fairdale 23
Creston 7

Several schools of the conference did not take part this year.

100 yard dash—Won by Zinke, Compton; T. Mortenson, Lee Center; second, Cooke, Compton, third, Time 11.5 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by A. Mortenson, Lee Center; E. Bohn, Lee Center; second, Buchanan, Compton, third; 41 feet, 10 1/2 in. (new record).

880 Yard Run—Won by Harris, of Malta; A. Mortenson, Lee Center; second, Tait, Lee Center, third, 2 minutes, 27 seconds.

Cisus Throw—Won by Ulrich, Lee Center; A. Mortenson, Lee Center; second, Seb, Compton, third, 94 feet, 2 inches.

High Jump—Tie for first—Worden, Fairdale, Butler, Malta; Delbridge, Malta, third, 5 feet 1 1/2 inches.

220 yard Dash—Won by Cooke, of Compton; T. Mortenson, Lee Center; second, Zinke, Compton, third, 27.1 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Zinke, Compton; T. Mortenson, Lee Center; second, Cooke, Compton, third, Time 11.5 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by A. Mortenson, Lee Center; E. Bohn, Lee Center; second, Buchanan, Compton, third; 41 feet, 10 1/2 in. (new record).

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DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONICA O'DARE, 20 and beautiful, is in love with DAN CARIGAN, heir to a local fortune. They are secret lovers, and O'DARE worries for the future, planning to marry ANGE GILLEN, who has not yet got her divorce.

SANDRA LAWRENCE, who pretends to be Monica's friend, is trying to win Dan from her. Sandra discharges two servants and they try to kidnap her. She escapes. Dan's mother and sister plan a trip to a Wyoming dude ranch. Sandra is to accompany them. Dan does not want to go but his parents insist.

KAY, Monica's younger sister, tells her that MISS O'HARE, an old friend who has inherited \$50,000, is going abroad and wants Monica to accompany her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII.

DAYS passed and still no letter came from Dan. Monica's eyes ached with looking for it. She never heard the postman's step on the walk of mornings but her heart beat faster, her palms grew wet.

No letter! What could Dan be thinking of? A week. Two weeks. Kay left her temporary work at the library and started to help Miss Anstice who planned to take her leave of absence beginning October first. Monica's indifference to the dazzling plan which included herself had at first bewildered, then frightened her. O'Dare, imagine being asked, at 20, to go abroad! Imagine being alone about it!

Monica had temporized. "But I can't leave Mother just now," she had told Miss Anstice. "It's terribly sweet of you—I don't know why you thought of me—but I'm needed here." That much, certainly, was true. Bill might go off any day now and be married. They hesitated to ask him about his plans. He was moody, taciturn. After that brief formal call of Angela's they had not seen her. But they imagined his affairs were marching forward with due precision.

"Go and enjoy yourself," Mrs. O'Dare would urge. "We can manage. Kay will be earning almost as much as you. I want you to have the chance."

But Monica was listless, openly indifferent to the golden opportunity. Once it would have tempted her beyond belief. But these days she moved, ate, walked like a person under a spell. Her eyes had a sleepwalker's heavy glaze. She scarcely knew what food she touched or who spoke to her.

It was Charles Eustace, curious enough, who roused her from this apathy. He met her one day on the street, walked home with her through a brilliant blaze of September sunlight.

"Kay's been telling me you may go to Paris," he began, smiling. Monica stirred herself to smile back at him, thinking impersonally how big and splendid and attractive he was.

"Kay's spinning day dreams," she told him. "I'm not going."

"Why?" His voice held a note of banter.

"Oh!" She lifted her hand and let it fall in a gesture of weariness. "Lots of reasons."

"Monica!" His voice sounded almost stern now. "Your mother wants you to go. Do you know that?"

SHE stared at him. "Mother's unselfish. But I really ought to stay at home," she added bitterly. "I suppose you've heard of money troubles. Well, we have them. That's part of it."

"Child alive! Do you suppose I don't know that?"

"Oh!" She lifted her hand and let it fall in a gesture of weariness. "Lots of reasons."

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"Child alive! Do you suppose I

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington. Insistent reports and reiterated beliefs that war debts will play an important part in the forthcoming world economic conference at London have given rise to interesting speculation in Washington political circles.

Ramsay MacDonald upon his return to Great Britain from discussions here with President Roosevelt told the house of commons that success of the conference depends on concurrent war debt negotiations. France, with a payment due the United States on June 15, is reported as urging such debt discussions warmly.

The question then arises, if the debt question is to be gone into at London, will provisional powers for Mr. Roosevelt be necessary, during the time that congress is in recess, and if so, will congress consent to give him such powers?

The London conference promises to be a long drawn-out affair. Some have estimated that it will last at least six months. Congress is certain to be in adjournment most of this time.

No Simple Matter

With opinion abroad as it is on this question and in the face of the known attitude of the senate and house on debts in general, the whole thing is decidedly delicate.

The problems involved cannot be solved by men merely sitting down together and working out a proposition which seems to them reasonable and just. The important question, "What do the people back home think of this?" inevitably arises.

This appears the principal reason that war debts haven't gone far to date in the discussion stage in Washington. There have been some, of course, who have intimated that drastic readjustments will have to be made. But usually when it came to a showdown they voted otherwise.

President Hoover's failure to have the debt commission recreated late in 1931 was a weather vane

Things Have Changed

But the situation is far different now. President Roosevelt has been given powers by congress which a year ago were undreamed of. The emergency banking act, the farm bill with the inflation amendment, and the economy act—to mention only a few—have bestowed upon him vast permissive authority.

Congress has put into his hands the weapons to do what it is admitted they were unable or unwilling to do. Will they be willing to put the debt question into his hands?

Whatever he might do would, in the end, have to be approved by congress. But with provisional powers he might at least have a chance at reaching a workable agreement on the question. Congress could reserve the right to approve or reject later on.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. Tilton

Ashton—While repairing a fence upon his farm north of town Andrew Cookley met with an unfortunate accident. A strand of the wire broke and springing back entered his eye. It was feared he would lose the sight of the injured eye.

Mrs. E. G. Dunne was hostess to the Pine Rock Woman's club at her home Friday afternoon. The address of the afternoon was given by C. A. Hills, principal of Rochelle high school, and discussed "Maintaining Present Day School Standards."

Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter Dorothy and Ruth Kendall delighted the club with musical numbers. Dorothy and Ruth sang vocal duets and also played a pleasing duet while Dorothy later tap danced as her mother played.

Roll call for the afternoon was a most interesting and delightful feature of the afternoon. Miss Eva Cross is hostess to the club at the final meeting of the club year when installation of officers will be made.

Ashton M. W. A. gave a free motion picture to a large audience at the former Pastime theater Monday evening.

Local asparagus growers are now putting in busy days with the "grass" now well under way in its growing season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clover and

Japan's Financial Envoy Arrives



Bringing Japan's viewpoint to President Roosevelt's conferences on world trade, Juichi Tsubushima, Japanese Finance Commissioner, is seen here upon arrival in New York on his way to Washington.

COOL AND CHIC! Linen Suits Will Be Summer Favorites



(From Bergdorf Goodman, N. Y.)

By JOAN SAVOY

NEA Service Writer

Whether you work, play, ride, drive, go to the races or come to town you are going to have to get into linen this summer, if you want to be smart.

Black linen things are a riot this minute. But when those first scorching days come, it's the white linen things that will touch your grateful heart. There's something so everlasting fresh and cool looking about white linen. The girl who wears it is a joy not only to herself, but to everybody who looks at her.

daughter Esther, were guests of Mrs. Glover's parents near Ringwood over the week end.

Antioch school closes Friday with a picnic scheduled for Dugdale's Grove. Miss Vera Cain who has taught Antioch the past three years returns again to Antioch.

Glen Osborn, instructor in commercial subjects and coach of athletics, spent the week end with his mother at Decatur.

Due to the expense entailed in completing the proposed improvement of the cemetery road, the plan to resurface the stretch of road was postponed until more favorable conditions exist.

Dallas Reed with his cousins Hugh and Millard Wilson, was a guest of his parents at Amboy Sunday.

Several alumni of Northwestern University of the community plan attending the meeting to be held at Dixon May 17.

The Rev. J. C. Eller will assist in the first quarterly meeting of the Ashton Evangelical meeting scheduled for May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Morrison were guests of their parents over Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph J. Dean will be hostess to the Ashton club at their last meeting of the season May 19.

Miss Laola Quick spent Monday in Ashton with her music classes.

Mrs. Anne Nelson who has been the guest of relatives and friends during the week, returned Sunday

DIFFERENT



None of that shy, retiring personality of her native Japanese countrywomen for Yoshi Tann. The pretty Japanese girl, shown above, is one of the best high school athletes of Los Angeles. She was working out one of the big class B motorboats in preparation for a race when the picture was taken.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND DECORATING Finest Workmanship Guarantee to Save You Money. Estimates Cheerfully Given. No obligations. Phone K749. EARL POWELL

BROOKVILLE

By Olive V. Bowers

Brookville—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brooks, their daughter Miss Irene and son Harold attended final obsequies held Thursday for the late Attorney Hiram A. Brooks at Dixon.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society to have been held on Thursday at the Brooks' home was held the following Tuesday because of the death of the Dixon lawyer who was a brother of Mr. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dampman and family were guests at dinner on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer at Harper.

Mrs. Beulah Shellhouse of Freeport spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saller near the Good school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mundt and children and Miss Esther Hess of Sterling were Mothers' Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hess of Lima township.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman of Maywood spent from Saturday until Monday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Unger motored to Mt. Morris Sunday to spend Mothers Day with Mr. Unger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Unger.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sager of Rockford were Sunday company in the homes of the latter's sisters, Mrs. J. O. Rubendall and Mrs. W. O. Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beightel enjoyed a gathering of their immediate family on Mothers' Day under the parental roof at their home in the vicinity of Chambers Grove. All their children were present including Charles, Harvey and William Beightel and their families, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fry.

Miss Mary Sheadle of Freeport was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shafer and son Gerald, of Lima township.

The Mothers' Day service Sunday at Grace Evangelical church was largely attended. The church held lovely blooming plants and foliage and each mother present received a small bouquet of blue violets. The program in verse and song gave sacred tribute to the dearest earthly friend, Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senn were luncheon guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Senn's aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talmadge at Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnemier and family were Mothers' Day guests of Mrs. Barnemier's mother, Mrs. Mary Brown at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shafer of Lima township entertained at dinner Sunday the former's three sis-

ters, Mrs. John Rahm, Mrs. A. Tallman, Mrs. Robert Garman and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Rugland and family enjoyed a scramble dinner Mothers' Day at the home of Mrs. Rugland's mother, Mrs. Anna Waterbury of Eagle Point township.

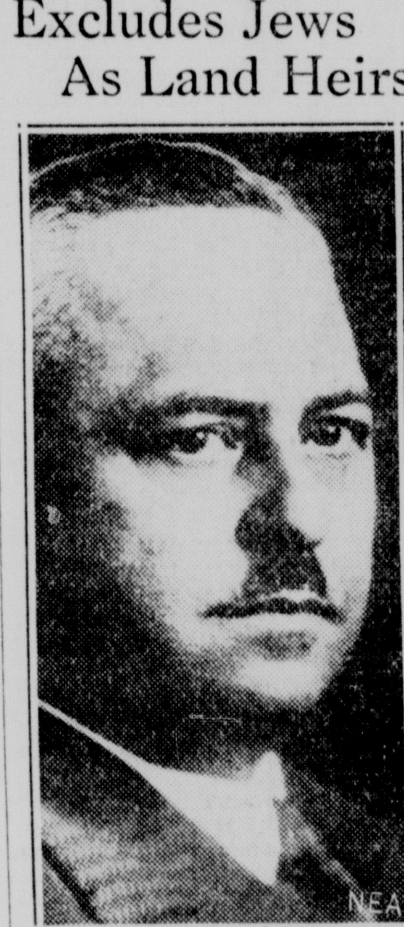
The Bible class of Grace Evangelical church will hold their monthly meeting tonight at the Charles Barnemier home in Lincoln township.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Shafer of Lima township had as their guests at dinner Sunday Mrs. Shafer's mother, Mrs. Lucella Kahl, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray, Mrs. Hattie Babb of Freeport, Russell Kahl of Rockford and Miss Olive Bowers.

The last meeting and program of the Brookville P. T. A. will be held Friday evening, May 19 at the school house. Specials features on the program are a minstrel show and the annual election of officers.

Mrs. Tony Ajow of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. John Siemens, daughters Ariath and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buntjer, Miss Fannie Buntjer and George Copulos of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. John Buntjer, Jr. and family, members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Buntjer, Sr. enjoyed Mothers' Day at their home several miles north of the village.

Excludes Jews As Land Heirs



Hans Kerl, above, president of the Prussian Diet, has decreed one of the Hitler regime's most drastic acts, which would exclude Jews from inheriting land.

Turkish ships are exempted from the international law which requires all ships to carry bells for time-keeping and fog-signaling. Drums are used instead.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25

DIXON

TODAY
FRI. - SAT.
2:30 - 7:15 - 9
10c & 25c

LOVE and COURAGE

that endured and rose above the crushing events, dangers and catastrophies of the Twentieth Century

CAVALCADE

FOX FILM'S
PICTURE OF THE GENERATION

THRILLING ENTERTAINMENT!
Titanic In Its Power!

A tremendous drama of life. The story of a love that held, with faith and courage, in defiance of the rushing cavalcade called life!

GREAT AS LIFE ITSELF!

Three Seething Decades of Relentless Change Sweep Before Your Eyes!

40 FEATURED PLAYERS... CAST OF 3500.

Gets Ahead

Jack LaRue is much talked about in Hollywood since his assignment to the title role in "The Story of Temple Drake." Although he has been on the stage 12 years he had played only minor roles in his year and a half in Hollywood.

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke

EAST INLET—About thirty neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heiden Saturday evening to help them celebrate their thirty-first wedding anniversary. Dancing and cards were the diversion of the evening. A most delicious luncheon was served to the guests at mid-night. The guests departed at a late hour after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Heiden many happy returns of the day.

Miss Kate Dix was taken to the Amboy hospital in a very critical condition.

George Montavon transacted business in Dixon Wednesday.

Joe Ege shelled corn Thursday.

Maude Derr called at the Bessie Acker home Sunday afternoon.

Edward Reinsch spent several days in Joliet last week visiting with relatives.

Tom Doonan shelled corn Wednesday.

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Virgil Davis. Mr. Davis has been in poor health for some time but his illness was not considered serious. Many people of this vicinity attended the funeral services Saturday.

Bruce Darrow of Indiana Harbor spent the week end at the Peter Montavon home.

Father Weitekamp called at the Charles Butler home Sunday afternoon.

Gertrude Clark, R. N. and her friend, Miss Sara Grate, R. N. both of Joliet spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shulties of Dixon visited at the R. C. Heiden home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Babble were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Clark just received word of the illness of her brother's wife, Mrs. Harry Reinsch of Chicago.

Before you clean house supply yourself with some of our very attractive paper for the pantry shelves. It comes in pink, blue, green, canary and white. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Buy our dollar stationery for personal and social correspondence. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FORD HOPKINS

WORLD'S FINEST DRUG STORES

WE GUARANTEE EVERY PURCHASE TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

60c BROMO SELTZER

37c

\$1.00 LAVORIS

67c

30c Pint MILK of MAGNESIA

29c

50c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

27c

\$1.00 Pkg of 10 GILLETTE BLADES

69c

35c CAMPANA'S ITALIAN BALM

25c

50c WILLIAM'S AGUA VELVA

31c

NEW Kotex 3 For

57c

2-35c BOTTLES FROSTILLA LOTION for

49c

Kidneys bother you?

Head promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for 50 years the country over. We recommend them.

DOAN'S PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

51c

25c BAND-AID

19c

25c Mercurochrome

17c

25c Tincture of Iodine

16c

\$1 Dentorin Antiseptic

49c

25c Zinc Ointment

19c

75c Pound Sterile Cotton

33c

Reg. 50c Value 3 FOR

49c

WHITE STREAK GOLF BALLS

49c

Getting Up Nights

Backache, Leg Pains, Bladder Weakness and If Kidney Acids Break Sleep—HERE IS A PROMISE OF QUICK RELIEF!

If getting up nights, backache, frequent day calls, leg pains, nervousness, or burning because of functional bladder irritation, in acid conditions, make you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the PROSTEX CIRCUL TEST. It works fast, starts circulation through the system in less than 15 minutes! Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up, try Prostex (pronounced Prox-tex) today under Ford Hopkins' ironclad guarantee. Most quickly bring relief, improve restful sleep and everyday energy or money back.

75c SPECIAL 53c

A Proof that WOMEN CAN KEEP SECRETS

For two thousand years one important beauty secret was zealously guarded—handed down from mother to daughter in cautious whispers. It was—THE MILK BATH!

Today, this formula for loveliness is known to thousands of smartly groomed women. That's why they use:

BATHOLAC

a bath milk

Batholac will make your skin soft, velvety and faintly fragrant. It will close pores and eradicate blemishes. It will soothe tired nerves and relax tired muscles. Massaged into the elbows, it will restore natural softness and pinkness.

Batholac is poured directly into the tub. One or two tablespoonfuls are ample. Each bottle suffices for twenty-five baths—and costs only \$1.00!

Kills Germs in 2 1/2 Seconds!

Any antiseptic mouth wash, in order to be effective, must kill germs quickly. . . . for busy people just won't take the time for "long-winded gargles!" Thymo Borine by actual bacteriological tests, kills millions of germs in 2 1/2 seconds. Use this pleasant, lasting effective antiseptic as a mouth wash and gargle. . . . as protection against bad colds and sore throat, and for the sake of oral hygiene.

THYMO BORINE

The True Mouth Wash

KILLS GERMS IN 2 1/2 SECONDS

Protects for Hours

How To Lose FAT Quickly

Without Drugs—Without Starving—No Violent Exercise

If you want to lose excess fat, if you want to reduce from 1 to 5 inches off waist, bust, hips, arms, ankles and legs, if you want that double chin to disappear—and do it, as Dr. John Nelson Goltra says, SAFE and sure, start this fast working treatment today. Don't wait!

Sleepy Salts positively contains no drugs, yet it reduces excess fat like nothing else can. First it cuts down moisture weight instantly. It ferrets out and eliminates from the system the blood borne acids and fat producing poisons that pills and tablets miss entirely. It works against fatty foods. Watch weight return to healthy normal as fat disappears.

20 Day 59c 90 Day 98c

PERFUME

HOUBIGANT The World's Finest EN VISITE Regular \$10 ounce 53c Dram

LA BELLE SAISON Regular \$30 ounce 65c Dram

First Aid

BAND-AID LIVES BANDAGE

25c BAND-AID 19c

HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

ENOZ 39c

35c Dry Cleaner 22c

15c Wash Cloths 9c

10c Velour Pdr. Puffs, 3 for 19c

\$1.25 Chamois Skins 59c

25c Moth Balls (pound) 11c

Pint Formaldehyde 29c

Lead Arsenate (pound) 24c

BABY'S HEALTH

40c ORIGINAL CASTORIA 19c

25c Mennen's Baby Talc 17c

25c Zinc Stearate 17c

Milk Sugar (pound) 59c

85c Mellin's Food 59c

Glycerine Suppositories 19c

Rubber Sheeting 57c

Infant Syringe 23c

FOUNTAIN FEATURES

Friday Special 9c

Pineapple Ice Cream Soda With Whipped Cream

Delicious fresh milk-fed chicken delivered to us direct from the poultry farm. Served with vegetables, hot biscuits, and that good Chase & Sanborn Coffee, all for

35c

Are you all in? If you lack energy, lose sleep, feel nervous and physically unfit, you should begin treatment at once with PERSENIKO, the powerful tonic containing four animal gland extracts with other ingredients, properly balanced to renew normal action of vital forces. Remember! You are only as vigorous as your glands. PERSENIKO arouses weak glands. It is the logical treatment for men who realize they need an agent of this kind. Ask for circular.

"Deliciously Better"

Blackstones TASTY-LAX LAXATIVE